



Helen Klaben, 21-Year-Old Brooklyn, N. Y., girl rescued after seven weeks in the frozen wilderness of the Yukon-British Columbia border following a plane crash, reads in her hospital bed in Whitehorse yesterday. Her doctor informed her she will lose her five right toes because of frostbite. (AP Wirephoto)

## Girl Rescued in Yukon to Lose Toes on Right Foot

Miss Klaben, Flores Making Quick Recoveries in Hospital

BY JULES LOH  
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory. (AP) — Helen Klaben, informed by her doctor she will lose her five right toes, had at least one bit of good news for her mother in Brooklyn — she should be home in about eight days.

Dr. Nesta James said the Yukon's 21-year-old heroine will be able to leave the Whitehorse Hospital next Wednesday.

Dr. James is treating Miss Klaben and Ralph Flores, the pilot of the plane that crashed Feb. 4 on a mountainside in the frozen wilderness 75 miles south of the Yukon-British Columbia border.

The note asserted that "without material support from the U.S. government and without the supply of American arms and vessels the group of traitors to the Cuban people now hiding on U.S. territory could not engage in this kind of provocation."

The U.S. government, the note continued, "is virtually leading up to a dangerous aggravation of the situation in the Caribbean and throughout the world."

"The Soviet government," the note said, "holds the U.S. government fully responsible for the actions of the Cuban counter-revolutionaries, including their attack on the Soviet merchant vessel Lgov."

"For the U.S.A. to encourage such actions is contrary to the agreement reached between the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. on the settlement of the crisis in the Caribbean."

The note, made public by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said Cuban counter-revolutionaries approached in a launch and fired several rounds at the ship.

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# Labor Offers 14-Point British Policy Program

## Way Cleared for New York Papers To Resume Printing

Times, Herald Tribune Announce Weekday Prices Will be Hiked

NEW YORK (AP)—Union leaders agreed today to allow machinists and electricians through picket lines so eight newspapers shut down for 110 days could resume publication Thursday morning.

The workers will get the plants ready for operation. The union leaders instructed their other members to gather near the newspaper plants at 5 p.m. in expectation that the last step to end the shutdown would be taken by that time.

That step is a 4 p.m. ratification meeting by photoengravers. Negotiators for the photoengravers reached agreement with the publishers earlier today and expressed confidence the rank and file would ratify.

The agreement was announced by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The Times and the Herald Tribune said today they will raise their newsstand weekday prices from 5 cents to 10 cents on resuming publication after the 110-day shutdown.

The News and Mirror, tabloids, said their prices would stay at 5 cents.

The photoengravers were the last of four striking unions to reach new work agreements in the longest and costliest newspaper shutdown in the city's history.

Cost Over \$200 Million  
Estimates of the loss run in excess of \$200 million.

Frank McGowan, president of the photoengravers local, said he expects the rank-and-file to ratify an amended contract proposal put forth by the mayor and accepted by the union's negotiating committee, 8-2.

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## \$7.5 Million in Government Bonds Missing

Negotiable Securities Lost or Stolen From California Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government spokesman said today Treasury securities worth \$7.5 million have been missing from the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco since last summer. He said the best evidence indicates the securities were destroyed accidentally.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve System confirmed much of a report carried by the San Francisco Examiner in a copy-righted story.

The newspaper had said the 12 negotiable government securities were either stolen or burned by error.

The Examiner valued the bonds at \$8 million.

If they were stolen it would be the biggest theft in U.S. history.

Worth \$7.5 Million

The Federal Reserve spokesman described the securities as certificates of indebtedness, a shorter term issued than bonds, and said they were in 12 pieces worth \$7.5 million.

The certificates were dated to mature May 15. Since one interest date already has passed and no coupons have been presented for collection, government investigators feel their theory that the documents were destroyed by mistake is strengthened.

The certificates have been missing since last August, the spokesman said.

Accidentally Destroyed

"The conclusion reached after an exhaustive investigation is that in all likelihood they were accidentally destroyed," he said.

Treasury, Secret Service and Federal Reserve investigators participated in the search for any evidence that would track down the missing certificates.

The 12th Federal Reserve District Bank in San Francisco, the spokesman said, plans to make a statement after opening at noon EST to explain in detail what occurred.

The Examiner reported it had received confirmation of the loss from the U.S. Treasury in Washington, but that the district bank had denied it.

The story went on to say: Since July, three vault custodians, three janitors and a former

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## Kennedy to Get Details On Proposed Policy if Party Triumphs at Polls

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—The man who stands a good chance to be Britain's next prime minister will have a chance this weekend to lay his program before President Kennedy.

Fourteen outstanding points of policy have appeared in the statements of Harold Wilson, new lead of the Labor party.

Woodrow Wilson's 14 points helped set the pattern for Europe after World War I. Harold Wilson's 14 points would set the pattern for British policy if his Labor party wins the next general election, as many British political observers expect. The election must be held before October 1964.

Wilson flies to the United States Thursday for his first meeting with Kennedy since Wilson was elected head of the Labor party last month. The program he will outline includes at least three sharp departures from allied policy.

They are:

Limited recognition of Communist East Germany and recognition of Poland's title to German territory occupied after World War II;

Mutual Withdrawal

Soviet and U.S. withdrawal from a neutralized central European zone of controlled armaments made up of West and East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Nuclear weapons would be barred from the area.

Communist China's admission to the United Nations in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

Some of Wilson's 14 points would swing Britain into closer alignment with the Kennedy administration. Others would take Britain toward a middle position in the cold war.

If Wilson's Laborites win and then press their foreign policy program, it could begin a process of radically transforming inter-allied loyalties and East-West rivalries.

The 14 points of policy have emerged from a study of Wilson's private and public statements immediately before and after his election as successor to the late Hugh Gaitskell as Labor's leader.

Here are the issues:

1. Relations with the United States:

"We (Laborites) recognize the facts of the world economic and political situation," Wilson has said. "We want to cooperate with America—to influence them. We hope they will be equally frank with us."

Wilson wants to cancel the 1962 Nassau agreement under which Kennedy promised to supply U.S. Polaris missiles for British nuclear-powered submarines. He favors transferring American bases on British soil, including the nuclear submarine depot at Holy Loch, Scotland, to NATO. He would like a more liberal American trade and tariff policy.

2. North Atlantic Treaty Organization:

Wilson regards NATO as "central both in our defense and foreign policy" but insists on a reform of the alliance and its strategy. Britain to begin with should strengthen her contribution. Then NATO armies should lessen their reliance on nuclear weapons by building up conventional power, as Kennedy urges.

This, Wilson thinks, would cut the risk of nuclear fighting. He stresses the need to bar the spread of nuclear arms to allied powers. Instead, a system of control.

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New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner, second from right, shakes hands with management and labor early today in City Hall after announcing the city's newspaper publishers and representatives of the photoengravers' union had approved contract terms and the end of a 110-day news blackout was in sight. Papers will be back on the streets tomorrow if the union, as expected, approves the contract at a meeting today. From left are F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the Daily News; Walter N. Thayer, president of the Herald-Tribune; Wagner and Frank McGowan, president of the photoengravers' union. (AP Wirephoto)

## Living Costs Back at Highs

Increases in Food And Clothing Given As Principal Reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs returned in February to the record level set last September, mainly because of higher prices for food and clothing.

The Labor Department announced today that its consumers price index rose one-tenth of 1 per cent to 106.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This is 1.2 per cent above a year ago.

The figures mean over-all living costs have returned to their highest point in history, first reached last September. They mean that the average household must pay \$10.61 for what \$10 would buy in the 1957-59 era.

Arnold Chase, assistant statistics commissioner for prices, noted, however, that living costs have remained relatively stable, moving in a narrow range from month to month.

Chase said that the rise in living costs in January and February was wholly due to increased costs for fresh fruits and vegetables, which, in turn, were caused by winter crop freezes and adverse weather conditions in Florida, Texas and California.

## Reynolds' Tax Measure Ready For Legislature

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds' tax bill was ready for presentation to the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee today.

Members of the Republican controlled committee said the measure will be approved for introduction in the Assembly, a procedure that will formally place it before lawmakers. An Assembly referendum will then return it to the committee for study and a public hearing.

Reynolds has proposed financing a \$669.3 million budget for 1963-65 with higher income taxes. The basic increase in rates would be three-fourths of one per cent, with the impact eased in the lower income brackets by a new \$730 deduction feature.

The Democratic chief executive also has called for repeal of Wisconsin's selective sales tax. Should the GOP dominated Legislature approve the request, Reynolds recommends that income tax rates be boosted another one-fourth of one per cent to replace the lost revenue.

## Investigation Planned In Walworth County

ELKHORN (AP) — Walworth County Dist. Atty. William Seymour said Tuesday a John Doe investigation will be started Saturday to look into the operations of the county register of deeds office.

## Warm Weather Making Springtime Encore

Wisconsin — Generally fair and mild through Thursday. Low tonight, 35. High Thursday, 60. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 47; low, 29. Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity: 6 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.40 and steady. Relative humidity: 89 per cent. Dew point: 36. Temperature: 47. Precipitation: 15 inch in form of rain, sleet and snow. Snow cover: trace.

Sun sets at 6:13 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:44 a.m. Moon sets at 9:10 p.m. Morning planets are Saturn and Venus.

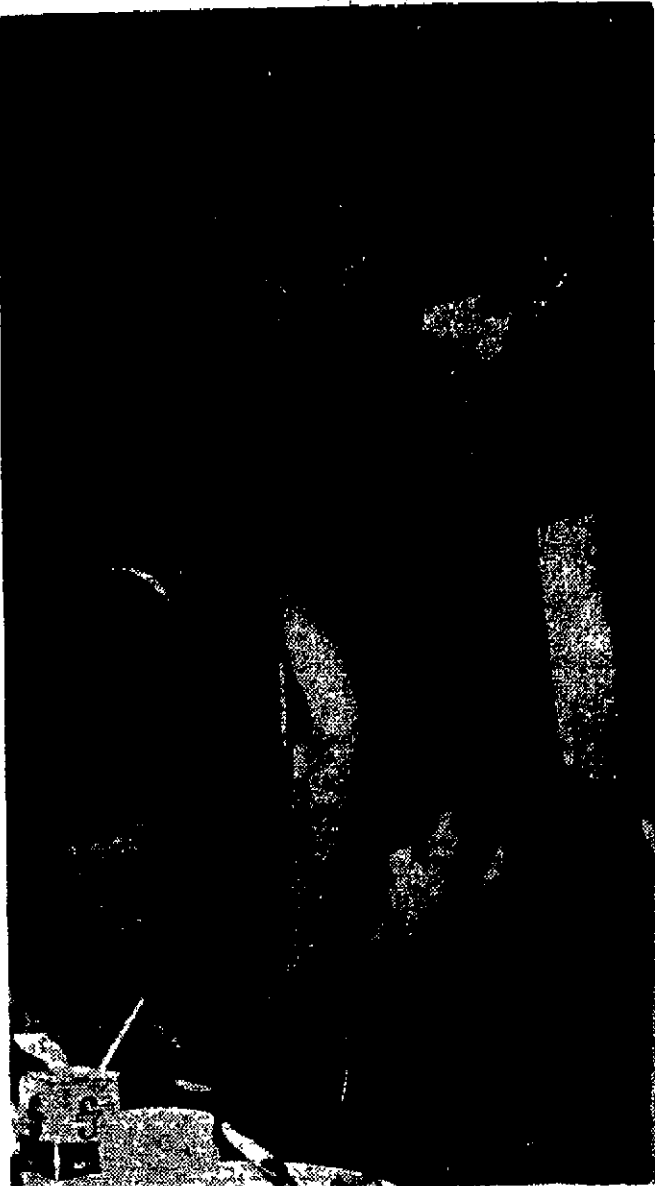


# Scouts, Brownies Fete Fathers at Banquet

Wednesday, March 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10



Girl Scout and Brownie Troops from McKinley School honored their fathers at a father-daughter banquet Sunday evening at Madison Junior High cafeteria. Girl Scout Troop 22, working toward the cooking badge, prepared the dinner under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Bonner. Mrs. James Rank, Mrs. Harry Roffke and Mrs. William Spanagel. Troop leaders are Mrs. Jane Holy and Mrs. Salvatore Iralongo. A skit on badge work for the year was presented by Girl Scout Troop 334. The girls depicted homemaking, cycling and storytelling. Mrs. John Wiegand and Mrs. Richard Cate are leaders. An American folk dance was presented by Brownie Troop 405, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank P. Cornella and Mrs. Orlyn Ziemann. Brownie Troop 405 presented a songfest. Mrs. James Rank, Miss Beth Beckman and Mrs. William Fisher have charge of the troop.



Girl Talk Is Always punctuated with giggles. Above, Jaci Seekins and Wendy Kruse, Brownie Troop 405, share a conversation with the assistant troop leader, Miss Beth Beckman. At left, the right way and the wrong way to bed down are illustrated by members of Troop 334. Connie Cate and Sue Loerke unpack suitcases for Sandra Wiegand and Linda Fritzl, standing. (Post-Crescent Photos)



"It's Going to be good!" Yolanda Holy and Ellen Spanagel, above re-assure each other as they prepare food for the McKinley School scouts father-daughter banquet Sunday evening. The dinner was prepared by Troop 22 as part of their work for the cooking badge. At left, Terry Lynn Besch, Brownie Troop 403, beams her approval as she serves her father, Robert Besch, Sunday evening at Madison Junior High School.

## Square Dancers Plan Guest Night

The Swing E Z Squares have invited the Boots and Calico Square Dance Club, Milwaukee, to participate in an 8:30 p.m. square dance Saturday at the Little Chute Village Hall. A polka lunch will be served. James Collins, Theodore Collins and Thomas Hale will call. Mrs. Willard DeKleyn, Mrs. Carl Bengtson and Mrs. Robert Ries-terer have charge of the lunch.

## SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

## Questions On Sewing

There is no excuse for bulky, lumpy seams. No matter what type the seam is, there is a way to avoid bulk in finishing it. The first answer tells how to make a pointed seam.

**STAR DASH**  
Q. When making a seam with a point, as on a pointed collar or cuff, I always have trouble when I turn it to the right side. All that extra fabric forms a lump and I can't get a pointed look. What is wrong?  
—MRS. J. A.

A. When stitching a pointed seam, be sure to make one stitch across the point. Then cut across the point taking off all the excess

all looks the same to me but one set of instructions refers to one and another to the other. Help! —MISS B. R.

A. They look the same to you because they are done in exactly the same way. But this is the difference: Gathering is done by using a long stitch on your machine and then pulling the bobbin thread to form the gathers. In "gathering," only one or two rows are gathered. Shirring is done in the same manner, but three or more rows are gathered to form "shirring."

(Copyright, 1963)

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

**THOUGHTLESS DAUGHTER**  
Dear Louise: Our daughter wants to be married before her fiancé is transferred to another city. She wants a large church wedding and reception. My husband who isn't expected to live doesn't know this and I must be with him constantly which means that not even I would be able to attend the wedding. We want to see our daughter married, but how can all of this be done properly? Could she be married at her father's bedside, then go to the church for another service, then to the reception? If my husband should die after invitations are mailed, what then?

Louise Davis Answers:  
I hope you will persuade your daughter to think in terms of a happy marriage which is so much more important than a large wedding with all the trimmings. Under the circumstances, a tiny little wedding at home is far better than reaching for the moon for she couldn't expect to have her cake and eat it too. I think she should have more consideration for her very sick father and also for her mother who is so courageously giving her father every minute of her time and energy. As an around-the-clock nurse, it would be impossible for you to concern yourself with details of a large wedding. But if you all concede to a church wedding, I suggest that you consult your clergyman about two marriage services. If your husband dies after

fabrics. Trim the rest of the seam trimming one seam allowance narrower than the other. Then, when you turn it to the right side, you'll have a good sharp point.

Q. I have a terrible time with bulky seams. The big problem is where two seams cross each other. No matter how well I press them there is always a lump showing on the right side, especially if the material is heavy. What can be done to avoid this? —MRS. T. McC.

A. Crossed seams need special care. First stitch one seam and press it open. Next clip off the ends of the seam allowances diagonally as shown in the diagram. Then follow the same procedure with the other seam. Join the two seams, matching them perfectly and press open. Do this and I'm sure you'll have no bulk problems.

Q. What is the difference between gathering and shirring?

ing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

## Dance Planned

High school students have been invited to a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the CAC, at St. Mary School Youth Center.

er invitations are issued, you alone would have to make the decision about recalling the invitations. Going through with the plans seems grim to me.

## Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Willowy sheath with a wide, wonderful collar — a young and dashing look for day to evening all summer. Choose waffle pique, shantung or linen.

Printed Pattern 4974: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail.



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Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

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## YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Pigging, nose-picking, a tormenting social itch are often effluvia signs of Pin-Worms... early parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:  
First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredients go right to work—kill Pin-Worms quickly and easily.  
Don't take chances with dangerous, badly equipped Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get one Jayne's P-W Tablet... small, easy-to-take tablets... special care for children and adults.

## Oshkosh Show To Feature Parisian Cafe

The leisure of an outdoor Parisian cafe and the bustle of a European marketplace combine for the pleasure of antique hunt-

ers or sightseers who visit the third annual Valley Antiques Show and Sale, April 4 and 5, sponsored by the Oshkosh Branch, American Association of University Women.  
"Rendezvous at the Cafe Avril," says a slogan for the event, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, Wisconsin St. at High Ave., Oshkosh.  
Menus for the cafe will be printed in French and will feature a complete luncheon or supper, as well as special French pastries. Daffodil yellow and pewter gray form the color scheme for decorations at the Antiques Show. Cafe customers may sit under a yellow awning on the stage of the Clubhouse, where they may observe at leisure the activities among the booths of antiques. Waitresses for the cafe will wear lacy French caps and aprons. Tablecloths will be in bright yellow, decorated by flowers in pewter vases. Proceeds from refreshments and the entrance donations go into the fellowship and scholarship fund of the AAUW.

## Wear last year's clothes in the Easter Parade

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Spring Cleaning? LET US HELP!

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New color and fresh texture revived in these home fabrics.

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Fine professional care will add life and extra wear to your winter wardrobe.

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Convenient, extra closet space. Protection from moths and mildew. Insurance up to \$250.00. Inexpensive. Phone for details. RE 3-6678.



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You wouldn't want to miss the 25% savings during our Special "Strasbourg Spring Festival" so come in soon and see, feel and enjoy the luxurious beauty of this world-famous Gorham Sterling design. Plan to come in before Wednesday, April 3rd, definitely!

Gorham's Strasbourg Sterling... precious... practical... enduring. Traditional elegance and beauty at its best. Budget Terms available. All prices include Federal Tax.

4-pc. place setting... Now \$28.44... Reg. \$35.25  
32-pc. service for 8... Now \$211.36... Reg. 282.00  
Popular Serving Pieces Now \$1.75 to \$2.88 Reg. \$5 to \$26.75

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# Betrothed Pair Plans June Wedding Rite

WEYAUWEGA — The engagement of Miss Karen Hansen and Roger Murphy has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hansen, route 2, Weyauwega. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Weyauwega.

The couple was graduated from Weyauwega High School. The bride-elect, a graduate of Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.

is employed at Northwest Airline, Milwaukee. Her fiance is employed at Murphy Body and Fender Shop.

## Miss Van Rooy, R. J. Fischer Engaged to Wed

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned by Miss Judith A. Van Rooy and Ronald J. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fischer, 848 E. Lindbergh St. Miss Van Rooy is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy, 1008 N. Appleton St., and the late Mr. Van Rooy.

## Grange Plans Card Party

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will sponsor a card party and bake sale Saturday evening at the Grange. Mrs. Harold Reinders and Miss Lena Schultz have charge of the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius are card party chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root and Mr. and Mrs. Loyall Larson.

Allenville Grange presented the program at the Friday meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Combs and Mrs. Chester Smith gave readings. Chester Becker and Joachim Wiegell participated in a skit. The next meeting will be held April 12.

# Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER  
New! Tweedy look in jumbo knits—smart with slacks, skirts, dresses. Quick to do!

Jumbo-knit vest, and cardigan easy-to-do stitch. Combine worsted, mohair for tweed look. Pattern 766: knitting directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.

Thirty-five cents in cents for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet,

# Managing Money Key Problem of Newlyweds

BY MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in Money Management

One of the most valuable wedding presents a young couple can give each other is a promise to manage money as well as spend it. From the bride, it's better than a dowry. From the husband, it's protection and security. And if any of these things have ever blighted romance, I have yet to hear of it!

I welcome letters that come in from young people—some newly married, some still counting the days—asking for advice in setting up a sound spending plan. A young husband of six months once remarked, "I knew about the big expenses, but I didn't know there were so many little ones!" It's those little ones that rock the boat, unless they, too, are planned for.

## Two Incomes To One

Often a young couple starting out with two salaries is looking toward the day when they will have to manage on just one. Her income will go by the board when they start a family. This advance planning makes sense. Here, for example, is a letter from a bride-to-be who wants to go into marriage equipped with spending plans both for their combined incomes and his income alone:

Dear Miss Feeley: I am planning to be married in a few months and we are trying to work out a budget. If I return to work when we get married, our take home pay would be \$648 a month, plus some weekly bonuses he receives. And we figured

knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

ance, \$20; personal allowance, including transportation, \$40; medical costs, \$15; car operation costs, including insurance, \$25. The balance of \$36 would be allocated towards recreation, church, gifts, books and miscellaneous items.

You sound like a smart person who will take full advantage of the income from two salaries, knowing the challenge awaiting you on a single income. However, by the time you need Budget number two your husband's income may have increased just enough to make the going easier. If not, you may have to decide between lower rent—not so easy to find—or giving up a car.

(For a budget suggestion leaflet, write Mary Feeley in care of this paper, sending stamped, self-addressed long envelope.

## Glorious Mate

"Why is man, alone of all creation, content to take second place and leave the glory to his mate when it comes to attire?" Fashion historian James Laver.



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# Opera Stars Find Domestic Tranquility Despite Careers

**BY JOY MILLER**  
NEW YORK (AP)—In the long history of human chemistry, the most combustible combination known to man may be the marriage of two opera singers. On the occasions when such great temperaments merge, and it isn't too often, one of two things usually happens: the prima donna gives up her career for happy domesticity, or the couple is separated by the friction of two monumental egos rubbing together. Then there are Sandra Warfield and James McCracken. They've been married 10 years yet they still sit unaffectedly holding hands. Or in the midst of ordinary conversation Sandra will suddenly say to her husband with quiet intentness, "I admire you."

**Opera Sensation**  
These days thousands of others admire him too. McCracken at 36 is the sensation of the Metropolitan Opera season with his "Othello," and the massively built heroic tenor from Gary, Ind., will be

singing it at every stop when the company goes on tour in mid-April. About that time Sandra, a pretty mezzo soprano from Kansas City, goes to Vienna to sing 10 performances in "Aida" and "Don Carlos."

"She's taken so much time off from her own work to help me," Jim says of Sandra. "She attends a great many of my performances when not singing herself. She watches to see if I'm developing a fault, or making the same gestures too often. Or I may think I'm projecting a certain emotion but it's not coming through."

**Only Real Critic**  
"I take it from her and from no one else. She's the only real critic I have," he says, affectionately patting Sandra's head, now a flattering silver-mink shade instead of her usual dark brown. "When we first started out it was touch and go," Sandra adds. "We used to criticize right after the performance and it would be a knock-down, drag-out affair. Then we decided not to criticize until the day after."

"We talk a lot about our work," Jim goes on. "Some say it's difficult for two to be in the same profession. I've found it's a tremendous help. We've helped each other, but she's helped me more because I was the one who needed it."

**Met in Norfolk**  
The couple met in Norfolk, Va., in 1953 when they sang "Samson

and Delilah" together. Then they joined the Met and for the next four years Jim carried spears and occasionally got to sing a word or two. Sandra got increasingly better roles, but knowing Jim was trapped, she plumped for pulling up stakes and going to Europe. They made the break in 1957. In Europe they worked hard, became famous in Italy, Germany and Switzerland, and in the midst of it all produced Anna, now a 4½-year-old charmer, who skis, ice skates and speaks German and English fluently.

"We have a house near Zurich," says Jim, "with a lovely lake five minutes away for fishing. But we haven't been there for two years." He's home about six weeks out of every year, but the couple is never separated too long because whoever isn't singing at the moment rushes to be with the other.

## Sheinwold Virtue Triumphs In Tourney

When you're playing ordinary rubber bridge the "right" play sometimes loses when the "wrong" play would have worked. In the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships the correct play always works.

If you were playing this hand in a normal bridge game you might try the diamond finesse for your tenth trick. This would

with the ace to make sure that the trumps are not all in one hand. When both defenders follow suit to the first trump, South should lead out the ace of diamonds and then the queen of diamonds.

**Sets Up Suit**  
The idea is to set up one of dummy's diamonds as the tenth trick. The defenders can take two hearts and the king of diamonds, but then South goes through with his plan.

Declarer gets to dummy three times—with the ace of clubs, the ten of spades, and finally with the king of spades. He uses two of these entries to ruff diamonds, thus setting up dummy's last diamond.

This line of play works if the six missing diamonds break 3-3 or 4-2. The odds are 5 to 1 in favor of such a break, but the odds are only even on the diamond finesse. If you try the diamond finesse first, the opponents can knock out dummy's ace of clubs to prevent you from bringing in a good diamond.

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 9 7 5 H Q 10 7 4 D K 10 H K 8 7 6. What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. You have maximum value for this



The Normally Explosive combination of separate operatic careers doesn't appear to have affected the domestic tranquility of this singing family. James McCracken, singing sensation of the Metropolitan Opera season with his "Othello," Sandra Warfield, his mezzo-soprano wife soon to leave on a European singing tour, and their daughter, Anna, join in song at their New York home. (AP Wirephoto)

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♠ K 10 3  
♥ 8 3 2  
♦ 8 7 5 4 2  
♣ A 3

**WEST**

♠ 9 7 5  
♥ Q 10 7 4  
♦ K 10  
♣ K 8 7 6

**EAST**

♠ 2  
♥ K J 9  
♦ J 9 6 3  
♣ J 10 9 4 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A Q J 8 6 4  
♥ A 6 5  
♦ A Q 5  
♣ Q 5

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 4

be the wrong play, but it just might happen to work.

In this case, the diamond finesse would lose, and South would go down. Justice would be served, for the finesse is not the best play.

Declarer should win the first trick with the ace of hearts and should draw one round of trumps

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# National Guard To Merge T-C Units

NEENAH — Neenah - Menasha will have one National Guard unit instead of two as of April 1, the date of the reorganization of the 32nd Division.

The new T-C unit will be known as Company C, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry.

Headquarters Company, 158th Transportation Battalion, which

## Drug Addict May Have Taken Doctor's Bag

A person addicted to the use of drugs may be responsible for the theft of at least one doctor's bag reported to Appleton police.

A leather bag was found by two boys in an alleyway Monday night, and contents of the bag, including some drugs and other equipment, was found Tuesday in a washroom in a department store.

One other doctor's bag was found in St. Joseph Cemetery Friday. That bag has not been claimed and is being held by police.

Dr. Frank Wright reported Monday his bag was missing from his car he had parked in the Appleton Memorial Hospital parking lot. Later Monday, two small boys found the bag in the alleyway in the 500 block of W. College Avenue. Missing were some drugs and other equipment.

Police were called Tuesday morning to the H.C. Prange Co. where a cleaning woman had found some drug tablets and other medical equipment in one of the men's washrooms.

Police detectives said it appeared the person who left the equipment in the washroom may have used the room to give himself a self-administered drug. The equipment and drugs were identified as having come from Dr. Wright's medical bag.

## Beavey Valley 4-H Club Wins Drama Contest

OSHKOSH — Beaver Valley 4-H Club won first place in the north-east section drama contest held Tuesday night at the Spring Road School and Winchester 4-H Club won first place for the north-west section contest held Tuesday night at the Fremont town hall.

About 200 persons attended each of the performances Tuesday night. The southeast section's contest will be Thursday night at the Webster Stanley Junior High School in Oshkosh and the southwest section Sunday night at the New Enterprise school in the town of Omro.

Winners from each of the sectional contests will compete in the county finals at the Webster Stanley School here at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Beaver Valley Club presented "Paul Splits the Atom" as its entry.

## Teachers to Learn New Math Methods

A mathematics workshop for 64 Appleton public school teachers started Monday at Appleton High School.

The purpose of the workshop is to introduce teachers at all levels to new concepts in mathematics. Instructors are Hubert F. Wetak and Richard W. Pike, AHS math teachers.

## Committees Conclude

# Youth Drinking Isn't a Problem in Twin Cities

MENASHA — From the reporting committees of the Neenah-Menasha Community Council Youth Group meeting Tuesday, the consensus with that teen-age drinking by the youth of the Twin Cities is not a major problem.

"It is the type of problem which we must watch vigilantly," observed one spokesman who chanced anonymity on the explosive subject.

Since July, 1962, to the present, one report showed that 39 cases in which drinking was a factor have been involved with the police departments of Neenah and Menasha. This represents one-plus one per cent of the 2,888 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 in this area.

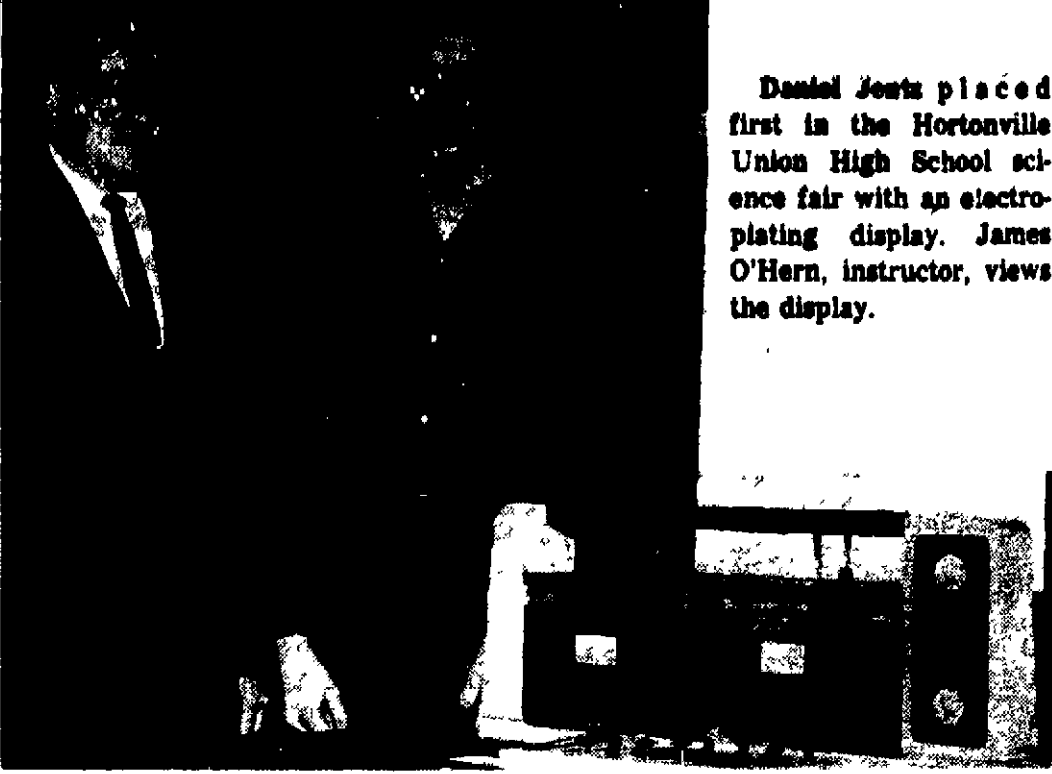
One committeeman, who represents a large heterogeneous group

## Little Chute Voters . . . Keep an Experienced Man on the Job

VOTE FOR  
**PAUL KOSTKA**  
For the office of Village President and Supervisor  
on Tuesday, April 2nd [X]

A man that devotes many hours to Village problems and who will at all times give his fullest support to the needs of our Community working for a stable tax rate. Your support at the polls will be appreciated.

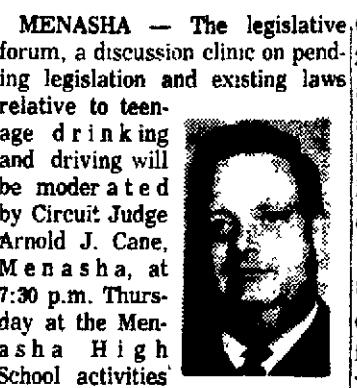
Authorized and paid for by Paul Kostka, 1222 East Main Street, Little Chute



Daniel Jouts placed first in the Hortonville Union High School science fair with an electroplating display. James O'Hern, instructor, views the display.

# Judge to Moderate Legislative Forum

Existing, Pending Laws on Teen-Age Drinking, Driving to be Discussed



Cane

MENASHA — The legislative forum, a discussion clinic on pending legislation and existing laws relative to teen-age drinking and driving will be moderated by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane, Menasha, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha High School activities room.

Serving on the panel which will present the teen-age drinking and driving problems in a positive manner, review the proposed legislation and formulate advisory recommendations to responsible persons will be Chief Lester Clark, Menasha police department; Jack Casper, coordinator of the Boys Brigade; L. A. Wienbergen, principal of Menasha High School; the Rev. Donald Stoegebauer, administrator of St. Mary High School; David O. Martin, assemblyman from the third district, and teen-age representatives from the "Blue Inn."

Open to Public

Robert Vanevenhoven, coordinator of the program, which is sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis Club, promises "an educational, provocative, interesting program" and questions and opinions will be encouraged in the audience participation following the formal portion of the meeting.

Members of the boy's and girl's committee of the Menasha Kiwanis Club who have planned the forum are Pat Flanagan, Giles Woolf, Ray Feit and Vanevenhoven.

Current bills in the legislature of special interest to youth and which will be the center of the Thursday night discussion are, briefly:

In the Senate:

Bill 625 is the bill which would set the minimum age for drinking beer in Wisconsin at 19 years.

Joint Resolution 195 - relates to an advisory referendum to be held at the April, 1963, elections concerning the question "What shall be the minimum age for the purchase of fermented malt beverages in Wisconsin?"

1. Present minimum age of 18 with local option.

2. Uniform minimum age of 21 (The above resolution has been defeated in the Senate).

In the Assembly:

Bill 72 A - This bill prohibits

Class "A" sales to persons under 21 and prohibits the operator of a motor vehicle from having been accessible from the passenger compartment while the vehicle is in motion unless required by his employment.

Bill 132 A - This bill is similar to Bill 33, S. and 35 S. with the exception of an escalator clause for increasing the minimum age

for beer to 21 over a three year period.

Bill 141 A - This bill relates to the jurisdiction of juvenile traffic cases. It provides that all suspensions or revocations of driver's licenses for 16 to 18 years old would be endorsed upon the operator's license and notice of such restriction forwarded to the motor vehicle department. In addition the last section of this bill would make it mandatory that the court revoke or suspend the operating privilege of a person under 18 where there is a finding of delinquency.

Bill 152 A - This bill would increase the minimum age for operating a motor vehicle to 17.

Senate 82 S - This bill relates to the penalty for procuring beer

# Bankers Honor 22 Outagamie Farm Families

Representatives Named for Each Town in County

FREEDOM — Twenty-two farm families were honored here Tuesday by the Outagamie County Bankers Association as progressive farm families of the county.

The families, representing each township in the county, joined 140 recognized previously in the seven years, of the program directed by the Soil Conservation Service.

The farmers, in some cases father-son or brother partnerships, were not the best farmers in the county or the most outstanding. Vern Geiger, SCS conservationist said, but those who through their daily life, farm operations and overall development show improvement, a desire to get ahead and make farming a working business.

Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed for persons under the age of 19 years.

Senate 33 S - This bill relates to the penalty for procuring, seeking to procure, or consuming in public any fermented malt beverage by any person under the age of 19 years.

Assembly 180 A - This bill relates to increasing penalties for misrepresentation of age in order to procure intoxicating liquors.

Assembly 181 A - This bill relates to increasing penalties for underage persons (under 18 years old) found on premises with a Class "B" retailers license.

Van Liestadt, Block Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knorr, Bovi-na; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuberier, Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull, Cicero.

Other Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grunwald, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Ellington; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carney, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, Grand Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorchner, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Laabs, Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romensko, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Coe, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Handschke, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. David Timm, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van De Hei, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. George Ebben, Vandenberg.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, explained aims of the plan commission and reason for its creation.

Truman Torgeson, manager of Lake to Lake Cooperative, Manitowish, showed slides and told of his trip to Australia last year. He told the group farmers in the United States have much to lose by withholding their products from the market.

# Ask Budget Cut Of \$4.5 Million For Colleges

Group Proposes Slash in Funds Asked by Reynolds

MADISON (AP)—A legislative subcommittee completed a report today recommending about a \$4.5 million slash in the budget Gov. John W. Reynolds has asked for the state college system.

The governor approved a total appropriation of \$38.3 million for the nine schools in the 1963-65 biennium.

The subcommittee, an arm of the legislature's joint finance committee, would raise resident tuitions from \$150 to \$190 a year and non-resident tuitions from \$340 to \$430.

Faculty salary increases would be held 18 per cent in the coming two-year period, instead of 20 per cent as recommended by the governor.

The same subcommittee has proposed an \$11.3 million cut in the budget for the University of Wisconsin. Assemblyman Alex Grant, R-Green Bay, is chairman.

## New Janitor Named

Ferdinand Arnold, head janitor at Appleton High School, will retire in May. The Board of Education has appointed Nolan Schucknecht, engineer at Wilson Junior High School, to become head janitor at the senior high school on May 1.

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Values to \$45.00 ..... and \$29.99

**TOP COATS** ..... **\$19 - \$29 - \$37 - \$41**

**DRESS SLACKS** ..... **\$7<sup>99</sup> - \$9<sup>99</sup> - \$8<sup>99</sup> - \$10<sup>99</sup> - \$14<sup>99</sup>**

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**NEW SPRING JACKETS**

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Broken Sizes and Colors **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
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Many Churches Plan Services

Several to Have Guest Speakers at Lenten Observances

Midweek Lenten services have been scheduled at a number of Appleton churches.

Guest minister for the midweek Lenten service at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church this evening will be the Rev. Clarence Knoepel, pastor of the Lark Evangelical United Brethren Church. The theme of his message will be "Where Prayer Begins."

Special music for the service will be presented by a ladies' trio from the Greenville-Center Evangelical United Brethren Churches. Members of the trio are Mrs. Wallace Drescher, Mrs. Franklin Dietler and Mrs. Russell Miller. Lay leaders for the service will be John Trautmann and Raymond Saiberlich.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will preach on "The Crucifixion" at services at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. today. A special object lesson for children, a question and answer period and singing of hymns will be part of the service.

**Voice of Damas'**

The Rev. Leonard Zieme, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will preach on "The Voice of Damas'" at services at 6 and 7:30 p.m. today. "The Trial Before Pilate" will be shown on the large screen at both services. Mrs. Robert Maves will be soloist at the early service, and the senior choir will sing at the second service.

The Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor, will give the meditation on "Solving Life's Greatest Struggle" at Lenten services at Grace Lutheran Church at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. today. The senior choir, directed by Roy Steele, will sing at the second service.

Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. today. The Rev. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor, will preach on the theme "How Our Savior Died for Us."

Lenten services at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. today will have the general theme "What Manner of Love." The Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach on "Jesus Shows Love in His Silence Before Pilate." Children of the day school's seventh grade will sing the anthem.

**Guest Speaker**

The Rev. Arnold Meyer will be the guest speaker at Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church at the midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. today. His sermon theme will be "Jesus Goes to His Crucifixion."

The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor, will preach on "The Cross, a Lesson at 7:30 p.m. today at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church.

"Who Persecuted Me?" will be the sermon topic at Faith Lutheran Church in duplicate services at 7 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry Simon, pastor, will speak on Timothy, the young preacher - companion of St. Paul.

Lenten services will be held at 6:30 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor, will preach on truthfulness under the theme "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

The Rev. Raymond Barz of Fremont will be the guest speaker at Lenten services at Trinity United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. today.

"The Spirit Builds" will be the theme of Lenten services at Trinity Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. today.



A University of Wisconsin student pauses on his way to classes in Madison to watch workmen demolish the famed Law Building. The 100-year-old structure is being removed to make way for a new law building, which will be an extension of the law library at the right. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Guard Changes Are Effective April 1

Reorganization Will Affect 88 Units in 70 Communities

MADISON (AP)—A sweeping reorganization aimed at strengthening the combat capability of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Infantry Division will become effective April 1.

Wisconsin Adj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson who announced the changes Tuesday, said they will affect 88 units in 70 communities.

He said the reorganization would permit the new units to take advantage of "new tactics and weapons—including nuclear—now available to an infantry unit."

Six units are being eliminated, reflecting a general cut of more than 10 per cent in the authorized strength of the 32nd. Being dropped as bases for units are Hurley, Mondovi and Oconto, and being eliminated is the 158th Transportation Battalion which has units in Neenah, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Manitowish. Troops will be absorbed in other units.

Major Gen. Herbert A. Smith of Oshkosh remains as division commander, but will have two assistant division commanders instead of one. They will be Brig. Gen. John A. Dunlap of Whitefish Bay and Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schweinler of Mosinee.

**Unit Commanders**

Major unit commanders will be full colonels in charge of infantry brigades, support command and artillery. Commanders of the three infantry brigades will be: Roth S. Schleck of Milwaukee, first brigade with headquarters in Milwaukee; Donald P. Padde of Sparta, 2nd at Appleton, and William G. Kastner of Shell Lake, 3rd at Eau Claire.

Warren Bartels of Oshkosh will head the support command with headquarters in Madison and Gaylord F. Shepard Milwaukee will command the artillery with headquarters at Whitefish Bay.

Three colonels who formerly and 7:30 p.m. today. The Rev. I. B. Kindem and the Rev. K. W. Wagner are pastors.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	70	45	.13
Albuquerque, clear	69	33	
Appleton, clear	47	29	.15
Atlanta, clear	70	44	.84
Bismarck, cloudy	66	31	
Boston, cloudy	71	42	
Buffalo, rain	70	34	.08
Chicago, clear	55	35	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	59	33	.40
Denver, clear	67	31	
Des Moines, clear	55	35	
Detroit, clear	56	35	.63
Fairbanks, snow	23	-4	
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	43	
Helena, clear	62	36	
Honolulu, rain	78	70	2.27
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	32	.17
Juneau, rain	38	34	.22
Kansas City, clear	67	50	
Los Angeles, clear	71	54	
Louisville, cloudy	58	34	.02
Memphis, clear	65	39	
Miami, clear	79	70	
Milwaukee, cloudy	52	31	.06
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	53	28	
New Orleans, clear	80	48	.02
New York, cloudy	65	49	.23
Oklahoma City, clear	68	44	
Omaha, clear	60	38	
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	48	.30
Phoenix, clear	84	47	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	35	.28
Portland, Me., rain	54	43	.04
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	39	.19
Rapid City, clear	63	37	
Richmond, clear	75	49	.63
St. Louis, cloudy	60	37	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	39	
San Diego, clear	64	54	.04
San Francisco, rain	51	42	.29
Seattle, cloudy	78	66	.02
Tampa, cloudy	78	66	.02
Washington, fog	72	45	.41

(M—Missing)

Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**

John Anderlik, 71, route 1, Amherst.

Mrs. Otto Schonscheck, 66, Omro.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

Rev. Andrew Guenther, 70, Taylor, N.D., former pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, Appleton.

Mrs. Harold C. Kallies, 58, Manitowish, former teacher in Shawano.

**Today's Births**

**Theda Clark:**

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Braun, 716 Arthur St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitney, 183 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Kotinek, 640 Maple St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lemley, 213 Washington Ave., Neenah.

**Calumet Memorial:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dresang, 519 Lincoln St., Brillion.

**Clintonville Community:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Reinke, Bonduel.

**New London Community:**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schuelke, route 1, Fremont.

**Kaukauna Community:**

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrick, route 2, West DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, route 2, Kaukauna.

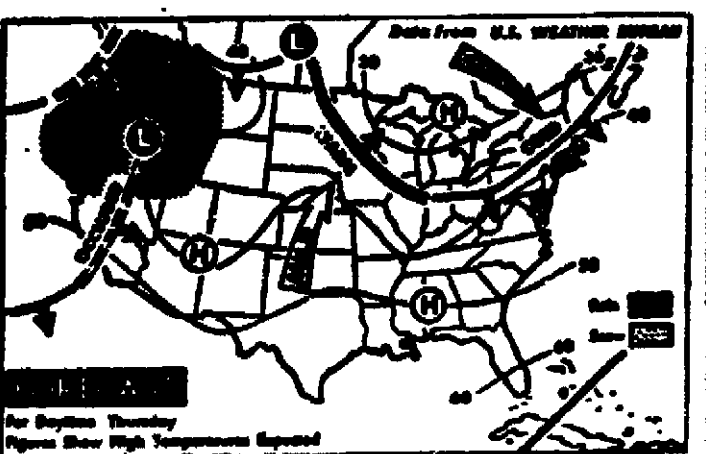
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berg, 812 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Daughters to: Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten, 1120 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strauch, 614 N. Lowe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Timmers, 1704 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, route 2, Kaukauna.



It Will Be Fair and comfortably mild over the nation except in New England, where cooler weather is expected, and in the Northwest, where it will be considerably cloudy and colder. (AP Wirephoto)

Temperatures in 50s, 60s Should Return to Valley

Temperatures in the high 50s and 60s, ushering Spring in over the weekend, will begin making an encore in the Fox Valley today, according to the weatherman.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, this morning said the outlook will be generally fair and mild today and Thursday. The bureau said the temperature will reach 55 today, drop to 35 tonight and climb again to 60 Thursday.

The Milwaukee weather bureau said temperatures for the next five days will average 5 to 14 degrees above normal, with highs between 45 and 62 and lows between 27 and 42. The Milwaukee bureau said showers are expected Saturday and Sunday, and temperatures will begin turning cooler Sunday.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded a high of 47 Tuesday and a low of 26 this morning. At 9 a.m., the temperature was 47 and the dew point 38. The power company also recorded .15 inch of precipitation, in the form of rain, sleet and snow.

In Neenah, WNAW Radio's weather scope recorded a high of 46 at 4 p.m. Tuesday and a low today of 30 at 5 a.m. At 9 a.m., the temperature was 45 and winds were from the west at 26 miles an hour. The station also reported rain and snow Tuesday.

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Planner Asks Reservation Of Road Space

Rasmussen Warns Prices Will Go Up If Action's Delayed

Right-of-way land for the proposed Fox Cities expressway system must be reserved now, or the cost of acquiring it when needed will multiply several times.

That was the main point made by Walter Rasmussen, Appleton city planner, when he addressed an informal gathering of Fox Cities municipal officials Tuesday at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

The cost of land as bare acreage is much less than after it has been platted and buildings constructed, he pointed out.

Rasmussen urged the municipalities to use their extra-territorial rights to put the right-of-way on their official street maps, thus barring any construction, and keeping the land open for road purposes when platted.

Cities have jurisdiction for three miles beyond their corporate boundaries, while villages can go out 1 1/2 miles.

Rasmussen said towns can reserve right-of-way by adopting some of the powers of a village. This is allowed by state law, he said.

Appleton already has reserved a short piece of right-of-way on the edge of the city for the expressway.

Representatives from the towns of Grand Chute, Vandenberg, Buchanan and Harrison indicated their governments would be willing to reserve right-of-way in their areas.

Town of Menasha officials aren't so sure, because they disagree with the location of the expressway through the town.

In general, the expressway would go from between Menasha and Appleton on the southwest to northeast of Kaukauna. It would run along an east-west line through the Town of Menasha, along the south edge of Appleton, and through the towns of Buchanan and Harrison. Several north-south connector roads to U. S. 41 would go through the Towns of Grand Chute and Vandenberg.

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Disorderly Conduct Charge Dismissed

MENASHA — Disorderly conduct charges against Michael J. Walker, 808 Manitowish, Menasha, were dismissed this morning by Municipal Justice Arthur Ales.

Walker was arrested at 2 a.m. Monday by Menasha police after he was involved in a fight on Main Street.

Tipsy Driver Sent to Jail

Thomas Britten, Appleton, Arrested On College Avenue

Thomas W. Britten, 43, route 1, Appleton, pleaded guilty Tuesday to drunken driving and was fined \$175 and costs or 55 days in the Outagamie County jail. Britten did not pay his fine and was committed to jail. He appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Britten was arrested Saturday night by Appleton police. He appeared in court Monday and his case was continued to Tuesday. Britten tested .20 at the Appleton Police Station, where he was taken after his arrest on W. College Avenue.

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2 Lb. Pkg.  
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**SALAMI**  
Lb.  
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with Premium  
2 Pkgs. **53¢**

**Wyman's Blueberries**  
Packed in Heavy Syrup  
2 15 oz. Cans **49¢**

**No. 1 Yellow**  
**ONIONS**  
3 Lb. Bag **19¢**

**U.S. Fancy Macintosh**  
**APPLES**  
3 Lb. Bag **39¢**

**Franco American.**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
3 15 oz. Cans **39¢**

**Libby's Frozen**  
**ORANGE JUICE** . . 2 Large 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

**Snow Crop Frozen Sliced**  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
One Pound Package **35¢**

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BEAUTIFUL GOLD TRIMMED TUMBLER  
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# Child Psychiatry Clinic Tries To Help Aid Mentally Disturbed

An infant stiffens every time his mother picks him up. A little girl barks like a dog when she is frightened. A boy insists that all doors be kept closed.

These are but three among the hundreds of mentally ill children treated at the University of Wisconsin's Child Psychiatry Clinic at Madison.

The clinic's recent move to larger headquarters promises an expansion of its services, as well as its training and research activities, Dr. Harold F. Borenz, clinic director, says. Formerly located in portions of two old houses in back of the Medical Center, the clinic now occupies two floors of the former Nurses' Dormitory.

Mentally disturbed children under 18 years of age may be referred by physicians throughout the state to the UW clinic for treatment. Treatment includes long-term counseling with both the child and his family, as well as a comprehensive, detailed

evaluation of their respective problems. Families pay for the service according to their ability.

**Treated Early**

"A child's psychiatric problems, like his physical illnesses, are best recognized and treated early in life," Dr. Borenz explains. Like the girl who barked, the psychotic child may exhibit unusual behavior patterns. He may not respond to infant games, be very withdrawn, or lose his ability to speak.

Although they appear retarded, most psychotic children have normal intelligence. "With prompt and proper psychiatric treatment, they may lead relatively normal lives," the director notes. He adds, "We may not be able to correct a brain damage or metabolic disturbance that causes mental retardation, but the child's development problems may be minimized if he is properly cared for."

Sometimes a child's psychiatric

problems do not show up immediately, or they develop as a result of some unusual experience in his life. For instance, a physician may refer a child who has difficulty adapting to various kinds of physical illness, such as asthma, dermatitis, or diabetes. The clinic also sees children with social or behavioral problems who integrate poorly into their neighborhood, family, or peer group.

Community visits comprise another and unusual aspect of the clinic's services. Conferences with school physicians and public health nurses are designed to help them understand the clinic's research findings and deal properly with mentally ill children.

**Greater Attention**

Research, now heavily emphasized, will receive even greater attention at the unit's new home. Current projects include the reactions of children to parental mental illness, and the institution

al care of mentally retarded children. In the latter project, Dr. Melvin E. Kautzman is studying institutional living arrangements which would best facilitate a retarded child's growth and development. Completed studies include several on the learning process in retarded children.

Teaching and training programs, too, will receive a boost as a result of the new move. Additional conference rooms and a special two-way mirror will help enhance the clinical experience of medical students who can now observe the evaluation and counseling work done by the clinic staff.

With new office, playroom, and conference room space, the clinic can now train specialists in psychiatry, in addition to psychiatric residents, medical students, social workers, and psychologists.

**Dale Poll Hours**

DALE — Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday for election day. The annual town meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the town hall.

**2 Negro Officers to Attend Naval War College at Newport**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy for the first time has picked Negro officers to attend the Naval War College. It was learned today.

They are Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., 40, a native of Richmond, Va., and Lt. Cmdr. George I. Thompson of Los Angeles.

Gravely, the highest ranking Negro in the Regular Navy, was the first of his race to graduate from a midshipman's school. That was in December 1944.

The Navy chooses its most promising officers to attend the War College at Newport, R.I. This normally marks them for more responsible duties.

The names of Gravely and Thompson appeared on a list of officers tapped for classes convening this fall.

Gravely will attend the senior command and staff course in a class of 135 officers. Thompson will attend a warfare course numbering 100 officers.

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Summer Sausage . . . . . lb. **49¢**

Heavy — Wis. Dressed

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**FRESH FISH HEADQUARTERS!**

Fancy — Fresh Caught

**WHITEFISH** **79¢**

Strictly Fresh Caught — Lake Mich. Jumbo

**BONELESS PERCH** **59¢**

Smelt • Boneless Perch • Whitefish • Halibut Steaks • Smoked Trout • Boneless Florida Red Snapper • Lake Trout • Walleyes • Oysters • Lobster Tails • Cooked Shrimp • Sword Fish Steaks • Smoked Chubs • Salmon • Carp • Sable • Schmaltz Herring.

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**TOMATOES** . . . . . **29¢**

Fancy Fresh <b>Green Onions</b> . . . Bunch <b>9¢</b>	Fancy — Cello Bag <b>Carrots</b> . . . . . Ea. <b>9¢</b>
---	--

**WEEKEND PRODUCE FEATURES — GARDEN FRESH —** Spinach — Sprouts — Broccoli — Green or Wax Beans — Peas — Fresh Mushrooms — Parsnips — Turnips — Water Cress — Endive — Romaine — Escarole — Egg Plant — Zucchini — Squash — Acorn Squash — Golden Delicious Apples — Orchid Indian River Grapefruit — Tangelos — Tangerines — Leaf Lettuce — Bibb Lettuce — Boston Lettuce — Hot House Tomatoes — Cherry Tomatoes.

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**GAME HENS** Jumbo 26 oz. or Over. **89¢**

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**JELLY SALE** ASST. FLAVORS **5¢** **\$1.00**

Grape Apple, Crabapple, Mint, Blackberry Apple

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**PIES** **COCOANUT CREAM LEMON CREAM** **39¢**

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Serve With Your Favorite Dip! Blue Ribbon

**Potato Chips** . . . 16 oz. Twin Pak **45¢**

Budget Special! Lean, Tender Rib End

**Pork Loin Roast**

OR

Lean, Meaty and Tender. Country Style

**Spare Ribs**

**33¢** lb.

Serve a Tasty Roast! Loin End

**Pork Roast** . . . . . Lb. **43¢**

Sweet, Firm, Golden Ripe

**Bananas**

**11¢** lb.



Wolf River Ice May be Melted By End of Week

Warden Reports Open Stretches in Nearby Waterways

CLINTONVILLE — Ice may be well on its way out of the Wolf River by the end of this week, according to State Conservation Warden Kenneth Corbett, Clintonville, who makes daily aerial checks for the law enforcement division.

The Shioc River, flowing into the Wolf just above Shiocton, Corbett said, and the Embarrass River,

Ice-Out Dates

1953—March 22
1954—March 19
1955—March 21
1956—April 4
1957—March 21
1958—March 24
1959—April 3
1960—April 5
1961—March 23
1962—March 20

Earlier recorded date: March 17, 1944.  
Latest date: April 4, 1956.

which feeds into the Wolf at New London has open stretches and the water was high Tuesday. "It could let go almost momentarily," Corbett said. "The bayous and marshes are backed up and flooded."

North of Leeman, the Wolf is open in two or three spots and the ice is rotten and beginning to heave with the high water. All the small creeks are open, Corbett said.

Boats Fishing

At New London, where there are some open spots, there are some fishermen using boats. There also are a few boats fishing the stretch near the Winnebago bridge, that customarily stays open through the winter or opens early when it does freeze over.

Continued warm weather will hasten the break up and subsequent clearance time. A sharp drop in temperatures would slow the waters flowing into the river, which raise and honey - comb the ice and eventually carry it away. This would retard the annual assault on the Wolf River's valleys.

The goggle-eyed gamefish make their annual spawning run from lakes Winnebago and Poygan to the upriver spawning flats lying along the river from New London to Leeman. During the period when the river clears of ice, usually early April, until Memorial Day the concentration of anglers after walleye and white bass chiefly, is one of the largest in the U.S.

Bids Opened For Highway Construction

The Wisconsin Highway Commission Tuesday received apparent low bids totalling \$6,490,112 for road projects in 36 counties.

Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, bid \$27,526 for paving State 187 north 10 miles from its junction with State 156.

Freidrich, Loots and Below bid \$67,456 for improvements on shoulders on U.S. 41 between Neenah and the Fond du Lac County line.

Roland Bleick and Son, Appleton, bid \$53,821 for a bridge over Apple Creek on the north bound lane of U.S. 41 dual highway being developed near the Outagamie-Brown county line.

Postorino Co., Marinette, bid \$2,882 for painting the Fox River bridge in Appleton. The firm also bid \$2,294 for painting the State 114 bridge at Wi-reconne.

Sweeney Co. bid \$4,085 for work on U.S. 41 in Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Warrants Sought, Not Issued

Shawano Judge, DA, Sheriff To Confer on Bahr Dispute

SHAWANO — Official action in the dispute between Shawano county's sheriff and traffic chief is being held in abeyance pending further investigation requested by an attorney for the sheriff.

Dist. Atty. Mike Eberlein said Tuesday that as magistrate, Judge C. B. Dillett, Branch 2, Shawano-Menominee County Court, had taken the matter under advisement. Judge Dillett confirmed that copies of affidavits alleging misconduct on the part of Edward W. Bahr, county traffic chief, had been presented to him with a request that criminal warrants be issued. He said Jack Schumacher represented himself as Sheriff Carl L. Krueger's attorney in the matter and requested some time to make further investigations regarding the affidavits presented. Krueger had compiled the affidavits and turned them over to the district attorney.

Proper Person  
"I saw to it that they were in the judge's hands the following morning since the magistrate is the proper person to issue those warrants," Eberlein said. "But this does not mean that my office is finished with the matter. We are very definitely involved."

Judge Dillett said he expected



St. Mary Parish and the Catholic Activities Council presented the comedy "Time Out for Ginger" last weekend. In a scene from the play are, from left, Pat Putman, Chris Koller, Mrs. John Schultz, Mary McKeen and John Kiley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Existence of WCC-TV Questioned

FCC Examiner Says Attorney's Query Pertinent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question whether Wisconsin Citizens Committee for Educational Television, Inc., existed as an organization was brought up Tuesday at a hearing before an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission.

Frank U. Fletcher, attorney for Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., raised this question while Milo K. Swanton, president of Wisconsin Citizens, was on the witness stand.

Swanton said the committee's membership was about 45 in 1958. Fletcher and Clair L. Stout, attorney for Midcontinent Broadcasting Co., said that the committee was pledged to produce a list of current members.

Charles J. Frederick, FCC examiner, said the question was "exceedingly pertinent."

Asks More Time  
Central Wisconsin has applied to the FCC for more time to build a Channel 9 television station at Wausau, Wis., and for the right to transfer its construction permit to Midcontinent for \$34,439.

Wisconsin Citizens Committee is opposing Central Wisconsin's application and has applied for a Channel 9 educational station. It is Central Wisconsin's position that granting of Wisconsin Citizens' petition would "perpetuate the monopoly now enjoyed by WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau." Central Wisconsin also alleges that WSAU-TV has made the only substantial contribution to the committee.

Swanton said the records of the committee show there was no annual meeting of the group in 1961. He also said the records show no dues paid to the committee during 1960 or 1961, and only a \$500 contribution in 1962.

Swanton said he will try to obtain the minutes of the committee's last annual meeting. He said he believed it was held in May, 1962.

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French Dramas Delight Lawrence Audience

BY RICHARD STOWE

"Le Troteau de Paris" last night presented two one-act plays in French to a delighted and warmly responsive audience in Stansbury Theatre at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. The performance was sponsored jointly by the French departments of Lawrence College, the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin, and St. Norbert College.

The late Jean Giraudoux's 1942 comedy "L'Apollon de Bellac" began the evening, which concluded with Cocteau's "Orpheus." A charming little fable about a timid young girl who learns that the secret of success is simply to tell all men that they are handsome, the first play moved at a sprightly pace after a slight initial stiffness. As the Gentleman from Bellac, who reveals the secret to the timid Agnes, Jean-Pierre Delage played with quiet authority, easily meeting the part's demands of expansive humor and poetic gentleness.

In retelling and modernizing the ancient legend of Orpheus, Jean Cocteau chooses only to skim the surface of such great themes as illusion vs. reality, the relation of death to life, the nature of poetry, and the place of the poet in society, but the vitality of his imagination, his impressively sure sense of theatre, and a superlative production such as "Orpheus" received last night, go a long way to make up for the play's lack of real substance.

Brilliant Performance  
In the title role, the handsome young actor Bernard Verley gave perhaps the most brilliant single performance of the evening—in its tenderness, its grace, its emotion. His Eurydice, Colette Teissedre, matched his virtuoso performance with one of equal

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sensitivity and warmth, and his good looks with her own striking blonde beauty.

Jean Payen, attired in sky-blue overalls and with glass panes strapped to his back in a suggestion of wings, played their guardian angel, Heurtebise, with charm and convincing simplicity.

A number of actors from "L'Apollon de Bellac" reappeared in lesser roles in "Orpheus"; among them, Gaston Vacchia and Jacques Ciron returned in a delightfully absurd scene as a police commissioner and clerk, and the statuesque Christiane Barry exchanged the ostrich plumes of Therese in the first play for a glittering black evening gown when she took the role of Death in the second.

A few minor technical slips were scarcely noticeable in a production on the whole remarkably smooth despite many complicated staging problems. The settings both by Jacques Noel, were handsomely appropriate. The plays were directed by Rene Clermont and Jean Leuvrais, respectively, and the entire production was under the supervision of Jean de Rigault.

The opportunity to see French drama performed in the original by a cast of such highly talented professionals is a rare one, certainly, in this area. The audience of more than 400 acknowledged its gratitude by close attention and appreciative laughter during the performance, and by a real ovation at the end.

Knight Gets Honorary Knox Degree

President Douglas M. Knight of Lawrence College was given an honorary doctor of laws degree yesterday by Knox College when he spoke at the institution's annual scholars' convocation.

He was cited as "a distinguished man of varied accomplishments who has gained a richly deserved reputation as teacher, scholar, college administrator, religious leader and statesman."

Knight was further commended: "This man of letters who has tirelessly and creatively given of himself has already left a legacy of major contributions to humanity and gives promise of continuing to contribute important progressive challenges to the rapidly changing field of education."

The degree was presented by President Sharvey Umbeck. It is Knight's second honorary degree from a Midwest Conference college. His first was from Ripon.

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**Fancy Red Tomatoes 19c lb.**

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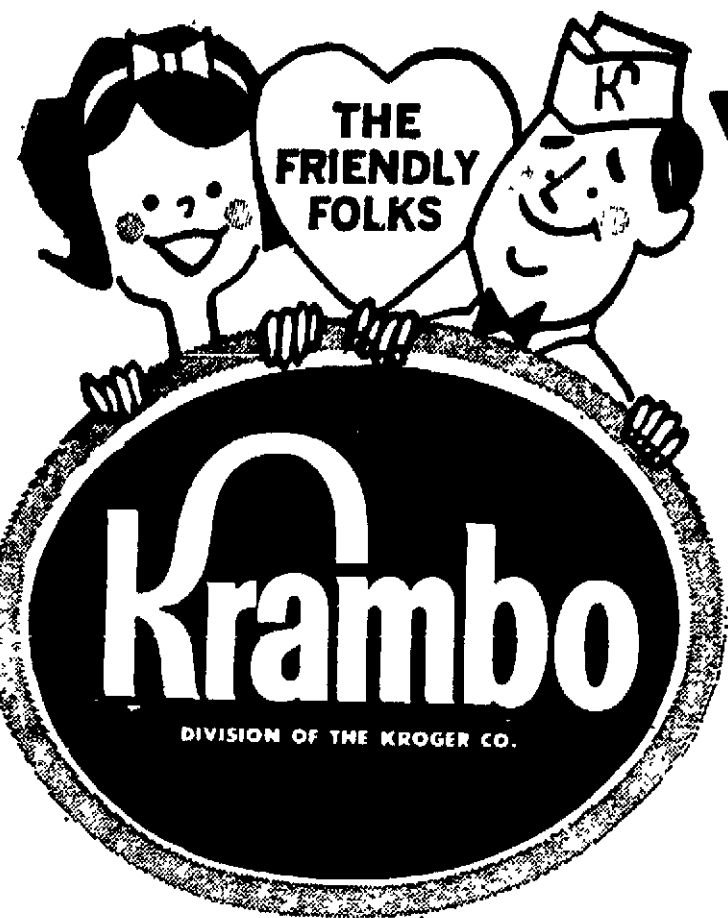
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Melt in Your Mouth Tenderness!  
U. S. Choice, Tenderay Beef

T-Bone Steak . . . lb. 99<sup>c</sup>

Made from Tenderay Brand Beef, Tender, Flavorful

Cube Steak . . . lb. 99<sup>c</sup>

A Roast to Serve with Pride! U. S. Choice, Tenderay Beef

## Boneless Rump Roast lb. 89<sup>c</sup>



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We honestly believe no other store in town trims their beef as well as Krambo does . . . and we urge you to visit our stores and make your own comparison because we think you'll agree with the statement above. All our T-Bone, Porterhouse and Club Steaks are tail-less. Excess fat, bone and waste are removed from every cut including those wonderful Sirloins at Krambo. You get more good eating meat for your money at Krambo, and Only Krambo Sells Tenderay Brand U. S. Choice Beef.

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Serve a Fancy Lenten Meal with

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Flavor that Smacks of New Orleans! Fresh-Shore

Oyster Stew . . . 10 oz. Tin 35<sup>c</sup>

A Tempting Meal in Seconds, Jiffy Brand Flash-O-Freeze

Chopped Beef Steaks 20 oz. Pkg. 79<sup>c</sup>

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lb.





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Finer Flavor—Kroger Fancy

Applesauce . . . . . 4 17 oz. Cans 49c

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Chili with Beans . . . 3 15 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

Even Up Your Sandwich! Bond Process Plain or Kosher

Dill Pickles . . . . . 29c

Garden Sweet and Tender, Packer's Label

Peas . . . . . 4 16 oz. Cans 49c

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Make A Perfect Pie Crust Every Time! Betty Crocker

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## Hi-C Drinks

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SAVE 17c on 3 Cans!

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Corn Flakes . . . 18 oz. Box 35c

In White or Colors . . . New Lavender, Too!

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Northern Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls 49c

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Lenten Favorite! Wisc. Mild

Longhorn Cheese . . . 49c

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Spry Shortening . . . . . 2 1-lb. Tin 63c

In Handy Tablet Form

Vim Detergent . . . . . 8-Lb. Jumbo Size \$2.17

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Rinso Blue Detergent . . . 54-Oz. Giant Size 69c

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Lux Soap . . . . . 2 Bars 31c

Bath Size, Pine

Lifebuoy Soap . . . . . 3 Bars 37c

New Heavy Duty Bleach!

Action Bleach . . . . . 11-Oz. Pkg. 43c

Mild and Gentle

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Perfect With Fish! Hellmann's

Tartar Sauce . . . . . 6-Oz. Jar 27c

Karo Blue Label

Syrup . . . . . 49c

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Saran Wrap . . . . . 25-Ft. Roll 33c

Scotties

Facial Tissue . . . . . 2 Boxes of 400 49c

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Facial Quality!

Softweave Tissue . . . . . 2 Roll Pkg. 27c

Lustre Creme

Spray Set . . . . . 14-Oz. can \$1.09

Special 4c Off!

Ajax Bathroom Cleanser . . . 6-Oz. Cans 35c

Special 13c Off!

Liquid Ajax . . . . . 22-Oz. Bul. 56c

Special 8c Off! Family Size

Gleem Toothpaste . . . . . Tube 55c

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Confidettes . . . . . Pkg. of 48 \$1.55

Ground Fresh As You Desire! Spotlight Whole Bean

Coffee . . . . . 3 lb. Bag \$1.39

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Cracked Wheat Bread . . . 16 oz. Loaf 19c

Delicious in Salads or Desserts, Archway

Fruit Mix 4 29 oz. Cans \$1.00

For Tempting Lenten Dishes! Light, Chunk

Star Kist Tuna 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans 85c

Serve Corn on the Cob and Enjoy Field Fresh Flavor, Florida Tender, Golden



## CORN

5 Ears 39c

SAVE 26c As This Price!

Perfect in Salads or Stews! Florida Fresh, Ripe

Tomatoes lb. 25c

Washington State Golden Delicious

Apples 2 lbs. 49c

Fullest of Fresh Flavor! Large White Heads

Cauliflower . . . . . 39c

Long, Green, Tender Spears!

Asparagus . . . . . 39c

Serve This Salad Favorite!

Green Peppers . . . . . 19c





U.S. Seeks to Halt Shipment of Steel Pipe to U.S.S.R.

Only Britain Is Expected to Disagree With American Stand

BY ENDRE MARTON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball goes to London today to try to convince the British that large-diameter steel pipes are strategically important commodities which should not be shipped to the Soviet Union. The British presumably will disagree.

Mother Faces Murder Trial In Son's Death

Waukesha Woman Denies She Is Wife of Farmer

CHICAGO (AP) — A murder charge has been filed against a 46-year-old Waukesha, Wis., woman whose handicapped 6-year-old son was found dead in a downtown hotel.

Mrs. Helen Heinz, the mother of three daughters, was held for an appearance in Felony Court. The murder charge was filed Tuesday on the recommendation of the State's Attorney's office. John Gammon, assistant state's attorney, said he would ask at the court appearance that Mrs. Heinz be given a psychiatric examination.

The law under which Mrs. Heinz was charged provides the state could ask the death penalty, but legal observers considered such a request extremely unlikely. Death penalties are carried out by electrocution.

Body Found

The body of Larry Heinz was found Saturday in a room in the Atlantic Hotel. An autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death. Further tests are being made but results are not expected for at least a week.

Lt. Francis J. Flanagan of the police homicide section, who had announced the murder warrant would be filed, said, "There is nothing inconsistent with asphyxiation at the hands of another."

Mrs. Heinz, wife of Martin H. Heinz, a truck farmer, left the family home with the boy Friday, leaving behind a note saying, "I'm taking Larry so he won't burden you." The father said the boy was a victim of cerebral palsy.

Skokie Family

The boy's body was found by a maid a few hours after Mrs. Heinz checked out of the hotel. A search for her ended Monday night. She was picked up at the home of a suburban Skokie family which had hired her as a domestic when she answered an ad on Saturday. She was using another name, but her employer recognized her from a newspaper photo.

Red WW II Deserter Hid Out 21 Years

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow newspaper reported Tuesday a 44-year-old World War II deserter recently gave himself up after 21 years in hiding.

Sovietkaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) said the man, prematurely aged, had hidden in a shed behind the hut of his two sisters in the village of Klopoy, near Leningrad.

The statute of limitations on World War II desertions ran out in 1957, so the ex-soldier was given a job on a collective farm, the newspaper said.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Navy Corpsman William Permar, right, Toledo, Ohio, injects a shot of gamma globulin in Ronald Pickens of Parkersburg, W. Va., in a mass inoculation experiment on Navy recruits. Doctors hope to find a preventative for the common cold. Gamma globulin was obtained from more than 1,000 pints of blood collected from other Navy men during winter. At left is David Kirchner of Park Rapids, Minn. Results will not be known for 15 weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Opponent of Administration Future of USAF Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay Now in Doubt

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The future of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the plain-spoken, one-time war hero who is now Chief of Staff of the Air Force, is very much in doubt.

Since the present Joint Chiefs of Staff system was established, there has never been a case in which an Air Force Chief was not re-appointed at least once after a two-year term.

But since his appointment almost two years ago blunt Curt LeMay, a partisan of the manned bomber, has been battling the top civilian bosses of the Pentagon.

He has fought losing battles for the RS-70 bomber, the Skybolt air-to-ground missile and for a greater role for the Air Force in space.

Favored Boeing

Most recently he favored awarding the prime contract for the controversial TFX fighter plane to the losing competitor, the Boeing Aircraft Co.

Now LeMay's appointment is coming up for renewal.

The question is whether Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and President Kennedy will reappoint a general who has opposed their programs for the Air Force virtually down the line.

The decision, which must be made before June 30, is rapidly becoming one of the hottest subjects in the Pentagon.

pressure campaign against any increase in tuition might antagonize the lawmakers.

"In your approach to them you have to create an atmosphere in which they can operate," the governor said.

The students met with Reynolds in hopes of getting him to outline a battle plan for them to use in an attempt to convince the Legislature to grant total budget requests for the university and state colleges—and retain present tuition rates.

Despite Broken Hip

Former N. Y. Governor To Mark 85th Birthday

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, a man experienced in broken bones and solid statesmanship, goes to a party tonight—lame but lionized.

He is turning 85.

"I break easily," said the old warrior of many a political crusade, now recovering from a broken left hip. "But I heal quickly."

His birthday is actually Thursday, but his wife, Edith, is giving the party for him tonight, with about 300 close friends gathered around him in a wheelchair, but this will be no damper on the occasion.

Dancing and Dinner

There will be dancing and dinner at the Plaza Hotel affair, along with many salutes to the millionaire humanitarian who for half a century triumphed in politics by not acting like a politician.

He never seemed to be regarded as "a politician in the usual sense," the New York Times once said, but primarily as "a man of good intentions."

His reputation for sincere integrity consistently carried him through, even when his bones gave out.

"He's had quite a few broken bones in the past. A broken leg twice and a broken shoulder, and now this broken hip," said Mrs. Lehman. "But thank goodness, he heals well and it doesn't hold him down."

"He keeps busy."

4 Terms as Governor

Lehman, who served an unprecedented four terms as Democratic governor of New York, later as foreign relief administrator, and then as a U.S. senator, retired from public office in 1956, but has continued his interest—and influence—in political affairs.

H was a chief architect of the 1961 Democratic reform movement that put New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner in office in defiance of the regular party organization.

He still has a flow of correspondence, and callers at his 829 Park Ave home seeking his counsel. However, with the present broken hip his doctors have put restrictions on his schedule, for the time being.

8,000 Greek Doctors End Five-Day Strike

ATHENS (AP)—Eight thousand Greek doctors employed by public agencies ended a five-day nationwide strike Tuesday night without winning any of their demands.

They asked for higher salaries, better insurance benefits and improved working conditions. All are employed by public institutions.

First aid stations and hospitals operated with small staffs appointed by the Greek Medical Association.

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jects for speculation in the Pentagon.

Either way it goes, it will be interpreted as having great significance.

If LeMay is kept, it will be taken as a signal that McNamara and the President are willing to harbor differing views on the Joint Chiefs, and encourage independent thinking.

Kennedy Philosophy

If LeMay goes, it will be interpreted as an attempt by the Kennedy Administration to organize the Pentagon in keeping with its own military philosophy.

LeMay has always been circumspect and polite in discussing his differences in philosophy with his bosses.

But he has never made a secret of his strong feelings when questioned by Congressional committees — and he isn't supposed to under the law.

This January, for example, he commented in answer to a question: "I have spent a lot of my time... trying to convince the Secretary of Defense on the subject of manned bombers. I have not been able to convince him or the President."

"I think I have convinced a lot of other people, but they make the decisions and I have no other choice except to be a good soldier and carry them out and that is what I am doing."

After the Skybolt program was canceled by McNamara, LeMay told a Congressional committee: "We suffered a degradation in our combat potential when the Skybolt program was canceled."

A fascinating aspect of the decision facing McNamara and Mr. Kennedy on LeMay is the fact that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had the same sort of decision to consider during his administration.

Two Army Chiefs of Staff in the 1950s, Gen. Matthew Ridgeway and Gen. Maxwell Taylor—who is now Chairman of the Joint Chiefs — were strongly opposed to President Eisenhower's defense concepts.

Both favored a buildup of "conventional war" forces and neither made a secret of his views. Those were the days, however, when the Air Force was riding high, and the Army was on the outside looking in.

Appointed in 1955

Gen. Taylor was first appointed to the Joint Chiefs as a representative of the Army in 1955. President Eisenhower reappointed him in 1957 even though he was strongly on record as opposing administration policies.

After leaving the Joint Chiefs in 1959 he wrote a bitter book "The Uncertain Trumpet," which criticized Eisenhower administration defense policies.

President Kennedy brought Gen. Taylor back into the picture.

Three names are most frequently mentioned among those who might be considered to replace Gen. LeMay.

They are Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., Commander of the Tactical Air Command; Lt. Gen. John P. McConnell, Deputy Commander in Chief of the U.S. European Command (NATO forces), and Gen. Bernard Schriever, Commander of the Air Force Systems Command, a research and development specialist.

None of the three has been as clearly identified with the manned bomber or with traditional Air Force concepts as LeMay.

Appleton Post-Crescent

MADISON — A determined Republican state senate majority Tuesday pushed through the upper house of the legislature a one line bill intended to remind the politically powerful property taxpayers of the state that their woes may be relieved with the enactment of a state sales tax act.

The bill was protested by Democrats as a "propaganda tool" of the Republicans in their alleged sales tax drive, but it was approved in a straight party-line vote of 22 to 10.

The bill if enacted into law will require local treasurers in making out individual property tax bills in the future to label the state tax credit which cuts local levies as the "state sales tax credit," because the \$55,000,000 a year for that purpose provided by the 1961 legislature comes from the receipts of the selective sales tax adopted two years ago.

Bill's Intention

The intention of the bill is to advertise obliquely that further tax relief on land and homes and other properties may come with an extension of the selective sales tax into a general sales tax.

(In the state as a whole the state sales tax payments into localities this year accounted for a reduction of about 10 per cent in the property taxes levied. The state two years ago also funneled about \$30,000,000 back to localities for personal property tax relief, which accounted for a 50 per cent cut-back on those levies on some items, such as farm livestock and merchants' stocks.)

Democratic senators scoffed at the Republican measure, and demanded in defeated amendments that other state payments to localities be attributed to "state income tax credits."

Most legislative Democrats support Gov. John W. Reynolds in his uncompromising preference for income taxes over sales taxes.

"This is pure propaganda and it shows that you're really not sure about the attitude of the people on a sales tax," taunted Sen. Leland McParland, one of the senior Democratic senators, in a typical speech during the long dispute over the bill sponsored by Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee.

Rains Keep Crowds Down at Speech by Weather Forecaster

HONOLULU (AP)—Only 35 persons — half the usual number — turned out Tuesday to hear Weather Bureau forecaster Arthur Piereson address the Honolulu Lions Club.

A storm that dumped two inches of rain on the city kept the crowd down.

Today's Chuckle

Girls' skirts these days are so short that the men who used to sit in sidewalk cafes and watch the girls pass by are now passing by to watch the girls sit in sidewalk cafes. (Copr. 1963)

GOP Measure Aims at Boost For Sales Tax

Bill Would Provide Funds for State Property Levy Relief

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Mother Sentenced for Man's Poison Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A red-haired mother of five has been sentenced to six months in jail for the poison death of a man she said haunted her on a \$100 loan.

Judge Ben Willard passed sentence Tuesday on Florence May Boquet, 34, after she pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Francis R. Gerstein, 30.

Testimony showed Gerstein charged Mrs. Boquet \$100 a week interest on the loan.

She said she borrowed the \$100 without her husband's knowledge after she wanted her housekeeping money. She testified she slipped some insecticide into Gerstein's beer at a tavern. He died minutes later.

"I only meant to make him sick and scare him," Mrs. Boquet said.

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Lb. 69c

Jacobson Own Homemade

BRATS

Lb. 55c

Jacobson Own Homemade

METT SAUSAGE

Lb. 69c

Jacobson Own Home Smoked

Bacon

By the Piece Lb. 43c

Sliced Lb. 59c

Jacobson Own Home Smoked

Bacon Squares

Lb. 19c

Fancy Young

Beef Liver

Lb. 45c

Fresh Pork Liver

Lb. 19c

WHOLE LAMB

SHOULDER

Lb. 35c

LAMB STEAK

Lb. 55c

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5 to 7 Lb. Ave. 49c Lb.

1 Lb. 6 oz.

Morton Fruit Pies 3 For \$1

Morton Cream Pies 14 oz. 43c

FAIRMONT Cream Style COTTAGE CHEESE Family Size 49c

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 10 oz. 39c Size 33

Broadcast CHILI With Beans 14 oz. 39c

DRINK a Glass of MILK with every meal American Dairy Assoc.

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar • Smoke • Garlic • Blue 5 1/2 oz. Cup 39c

Morning Glory 2% Butterfat Fortified

SKIM MILK 1/2 gal. 37c

Dry Bleach HILEX 16 oz. 32c

100 Tablets ANACIN . . . \$1.25

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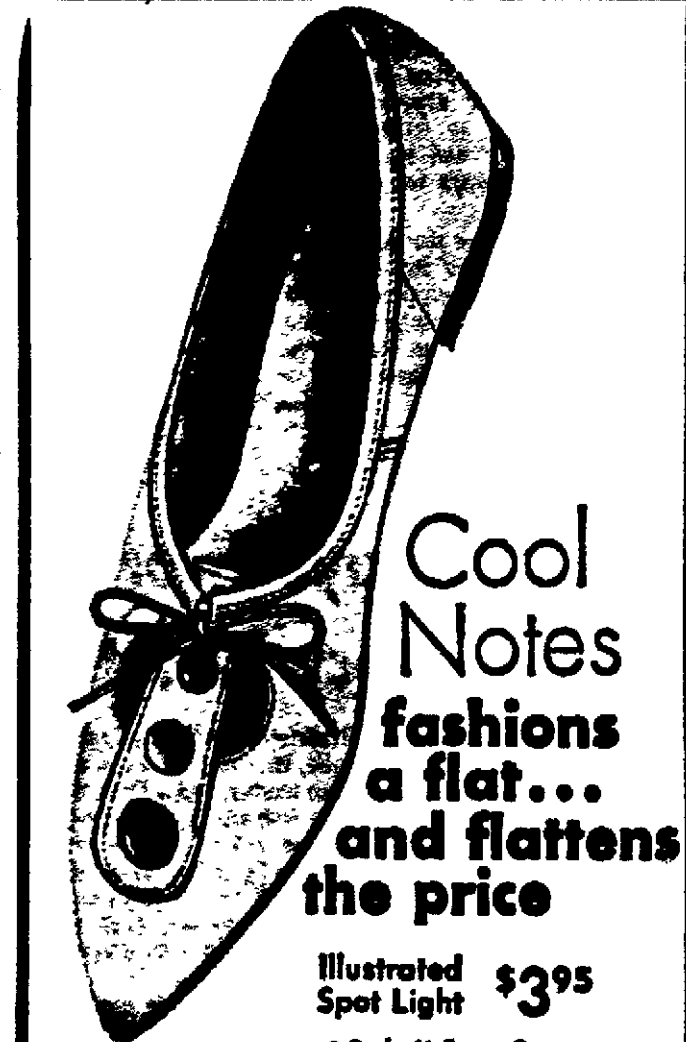
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# Over 10 Million American Households Headed by Women

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The number of U.S. households headed by a woman now has climbed past the 10 million milestone, and in this spring of 1963, an astounding total of more than 18 out of every 100 American households is headed by a woman.



Porter

Not in our country's history have so many women been the sole or primary income producers, buyers and financial managers of so many households. Just since 1955, the number of households headed by women has more than doubled. As recently as 1950, the proportion of households headed by a woman was 14 per cent; it's now up to 18.5 per cent. In contrast

## Conservation Lobbyists Set Program

New Group Will be Concerned With Basic Resource Problems

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—The newly formed "People's Lobby on Conservation" has launched a statewide organization drive to enroll conservation-minded individuals and local conservation clubs into a powerful state front that can influence the legislature on conservation objectives favored by the organization.

The basic organization framework will be by senatorial districts as they are defined for purposes of state legislative representation.

Martin Hanson of Mellen is the acting chairman of the group which was formed in a tentative way last January, and which has not yet organized with a slate of permanent officers.

Unlike other state-wide organizations in the field, it is minimizing the issues of fish and game, in favor of more basic natural resource questions.

Principal interest at a recent meeting of organization leaders recently was centered on proposed legislation dealing with the regulation of detergents, toilets on boats, and revision of the forest crop law, which will be major questions for resolution by the current legislature.

Financing of the proposed secretariat of the organization has not yet been agreed upon, but one money raising project discussed favorably is an annual nature photographic contest which would be held to provide photographs suitable for framing and public sale.

to the total of households headed by women, those headed by men are only around 4 million. (The balance of our 54,652,000 households are headed, of course, by husbands and wives.)

In social welfare-minded government circles, the reasons and implications of this trend are coming in for mounting attention. But even among businessmen who are aware of the significance of our changing population "mix," there are few who recognize the challenges and opportunities inherent in the fact that women now dominate so many millions of households. What are some reasons, implications?

### Longer Life

A first obvious reason is the fact that women in the U.S. on the average outlive men, and so in their older years they become household heads simply because they are widows. In almost 6 million households the woman is a widow and the average age of women heading households is 58. In the 35-44 age group the total of woman-headed households starts to rise steeply, hits a peak in the 55-64 age category.

A second obvious reason is the rate of separation and divorce in the U.S. In another 1.5 million households the woman is separated from her husband. In 1.2 million she is divorced.

A third obvious reason is the large number of women who never marry. In almost 1.5 million households the woman is single.

A fourth obvious reason is the extent to which women have become wage-earners and financially independent in recent years. Only a few decades ago, women who were widowed, separated, etc., would have been compelled to live with relatives because they couldn't earn the paychecks to finance living alone. Now, 55 per cent of the separated women, 37 per cent of the widowed or divorced women and 44 per cent of the single women are working. These percentages dwarf the total proportion of women in our work force and the proportion living with their husbands who are working.

### Smaller Products

Finally, an obvious reason is the tremendous development of our social security and private pension systems in this generation. Again, women who a few decades ago could not possibly have headed their own households after losing their husbands can now swing it because they do have pension checks and they have or can earn extra income as well.

What does this imply to businessmen? To me it surely implies a great and growing need for "smaller" products and packages in hundreds of areas—ranging from food to refrigerators. Of the 10,131,000 women-headed households, more than 5,540,000 are headed by a woman who is an individual, and chances are six out of seven this woman is completely alone. To huge

numbers of these, the family-size package is irritating and wasteful. Surely it implies a great and growing need for compact apartments, designed for one person and centrally located. Surely it implies a great and growing need for recreation and community activities aimed at pleasing the older woman who is widowed, divorced, single. While tourism leaders in our country may deny this, they are flagrantly neglecting this woman's needs—and there are many among these women who have plenty of time and

money to spend on leisure activities.

The trend toward more woman-headed households will continue to reach new peaks, for our whole population is living longer and women still are outliving men. It's more than time for us to wake up to this phenomenon in our society, to give it the searching analysis it demands, to find out what it means to all of us.

(Copyright 1963)

## Betting on Election Results Can Cost You Your Vote

Election day was a week away, challenged. The election officials asked Pete and Mike if they had made a bet on the outcome of the election. Pete and Mike were working hard for their candidates. Pete was supporting John Doe for mayor, while Mike backed Richard Roe for the office. Each was certain his man would win.

"Wouldn't care to make a little bet on who will win, would you?" Pete asked Mike. "I sure hate to take your money like this, but it's a bet," said Mike.

The election bet was made. A friend was entrusted to hold the money. On election day both Pete and Mike were at the polls bright and early. However, when they tried to cast their votes they were

challenged. The election officials asked Pete and Mike if they had made a bet on the outcome of the election. Pete and Mike were working hard for their candidates. Pete was supporting John Doe for mayor, while Mike backed Richard Roe for the office. Each was certain his man would win.

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or become interested, directly or indirectly, in any bet or wager depending upon the result of any election at which he shall offer to vote shall be permitted to vote at such election.

Pete and Mike learned to their sorrow that you can lose more than your money when you bet on elections. You can also lose your right to vote in that particular election.

(Based upon provisions in the Wisconsin Statutes.)

### Hit and Run Crash

WAUPACA — A car owned by the Blessed Sacrament Fathers was damaged by a hit-and-run driver Saturday while it was parked in front of the post office, city police reported. The right door of the car was damaged.

## Appleton Man to Speak in Caravan

Robert Spooner, agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Appleton, will be one of the featured speakers in the 10th annual sales congress caravan being presented by the Alabama State Association of Life Underwriters Inc. Friday and Saturday.

His speech is entitled "What Makes Tom Tick." Spooner, who has qualified for Equitable's Million Corps each year since 1954 and for the Million Dollar Round Table each year since 1965, will speak with the caravan, which travels throughout the state, at Birmingham, Ala., on Friday and Decatur, Ala., on Saturday.

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**AG STORES**  
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<p><b>NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT</b> 15½ oz. Pkg. <b>37¢</b></p> <p><b>Reynolds Heavy Duty Foil</b> 25 ft. Roll <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>Golden Dipt Breeding</b> 10 oz. Pkg. <b>25¢</b></p>	<p><b>Dole Pineapple Slices</b> 2 20-oz. Cans <b>75¢</b></p> <p><b>Dole Fruit Cocktail</b> 2 1-lb. Cans <b>47¢</b></p> <p><b>Dole Pineapple Juice</b> 3 46-oz. Cans <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>DOLE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink</b> 3 46-oz. Cans <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>KNORR SOUPS</b> 9 Varieties Package of 2 <b>.3 for \$1</b></p> <p><b>Diamond Walnuts In Shell</b> 1-lb. Bag <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>Diamond Walnuts Shelled</b> 1-lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Betty Baker Pitted DATES</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>47¢</b> 25¢</p>	<p><b>Realemon LEMON JUICE</b> Spark Up Lemon Foods Pint Bl. <b>37¢</b></p> <p><b>Sunshine Clover Leaves</b> 9½-oz. Package</p> <p><b>Sunshine Hydrox Cookies</b> 11½-oz. Package MIX or MATCH <b>2 Pkgs. 69¢</b></p>
<p><b>CALGON Water Softener</b> 2½-lb. Pkg. <b>75¢</b> 1-lb. Pkg. <b>33¢</b></p> <p><b>Lestoil PINE SCENT</b> 15-oz. Btl. <b>69¢</b> 8c OFF</p> <p><b>Lestoil SPARKLE</b> 28-oz. <b>55¢</b></p> <p><b>Lestare Bleach Packets</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Sharpfine Tomatoes</b> 2 20-oz. Cans <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>Serv-U-Rite Canned Vegetables</b> Your Choice 8-oz. Cans <b>10¢</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY-VALUE-COMplete SELECTION OF 18 VARIETIES</b></p>	<p><b>Waldorf Tissue</b> 4-Pack <b>35¢</b></p> <p><b>Scot Towels</b> Jumbo Size <b>33¢</b></p> <p><b>Softweve Tissue</b> Assorted Colors 2 Ply 2 Pack <b>27¢</b></p> <p><b>Scot Tissue</b> Assorted Colors <b>3/41¢</b></p> <p><b>Cut-Rite Wax Paper</b> 125 Ft. Roll <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap</b> 100 Ft. Roll <b>27¢</b></p> <p><b>Scotties Facial Tissue</b> 400's <b>2/49¢</b></p> <p><b>Scott Family Napkins</b> 60's <b>2/29¢</b></p> <p><b>Scotkins Luncheon Napkins</b> 50's <b>2/33¢</b></p>	<p><b>BROADCAST Redimeat</b> 12-oz. Can <b>45¢</b></p> <p><b>BROADCAST Chili With Beans</b> 15½-oz. Can <b>3/\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash</b> 15½-oz. Can <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>BROADCAST Chopped Ham</b> 12-oz. Can <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>BROADCAST Beef Stew</b> 15½-oz. Can <b>37¢</b></p>
<p><b>Win their Hearts with Brach's Easter Candies</b></p>			
<p><b>Brach's JELLY BIRD EGGS</b> 1½-lb. Pkg. <b>39¢</b> Bright tender eggs of all colors.</p> <p><b>Brach's MARSHMALLOW EGGS</b> 11½-oz. Pkg. <b>29¢</b> Tender marshmallow in sugar shells of assorted flavors.</p> <p><b>Brach's MELLOWCREME PETS</b> 12½-oz. Pkg. <b>29¢</b> Assorted chicks and rabbits for Easter parties.</p> <p><b>Brach's MARSHMALLOW RABBITS</b> Tray of 12 <b>29¢</b> Tender marshmallow rabbits covered with pure chocolate.</p> <p><b>Brach's CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS</b> Each 5c &amp; 10c Rich creme eggs covered with chocolate.</p> <p><b>Brach's MILK CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK EGGS</b> 9-oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b> Crunchy malted milk centers covered with fine pure chocolate.</p>			

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HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

8-oz. Btl. **39¢**

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**Dubuque HAM**

SMOKED Boneless • Skinless • Cooked

an natural process • no artificial coloring

**Dubuque**

*Symbol of Flavor and Quality*

*Fine Meats from the Corn Country's Quality Packer*

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USDA Choice  
**CHUCK  
ROAST**

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
Lb.

100% PURE  
**Ground  
BEEF** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

REIMER'S  
Bonus-Pak  
Wieners

2-lb. Pkg.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Select, Fire-Red  
**TOMATOES**

14 oz.  
Tube

**17<sup>c</sup>**  
ea.

GOLD MEDAL  
**FLOUR** 25 lbs.

**\$1.85**

20 oz. HUNT'S RIPE  
**Tomato CATSUP** 5 for **93<sup>c</sup>**

Rich 'n' Good  
**COOKIES**

5 FLAVORS — 1-lb. Pkgs.

**4** for **89<sup>c</sup>**

HEISS Oven-Fresh  
**Orange Bread**

14 oz. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**HI-C ORANGE DRINK** 3 for **79<sup>c</sup>**



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Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"  
OPEN DAILY 8 to 9

NABISCO 10% off  
**Chocolate CHIPS... 49<sup>c</sup>**

"A Reckless Driver Is An Accident  
Looking for a Place to Happen"





# Attic Theatre Sets 3 By-Law Changes

## Six Persons Elected to Board of Governors at Meeting

Six persons were elected to the board of governors, and three general amendments to the by-laws adopted at the general membership meeting of the Attic Theatre, Inc., at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Unanimously elected to three-year terms on the community theatre's governing board were Mrs. Jack B. Glasner, 127 E. Capitol Dr.; Mrs. Harry Millstein, 1700 E. Marquette St.; E. Gerald Thiel, 1233 E. Lindbergh; William M. Schutte, 4 Brokaw Place, and Urban P. Van Susteren, 1107 E. Nawada Court.

All five persons had previously served one-year terms on the board.

Named to the board for a two-year term, succeeding Donald F. Anderson, who has resigned, was Hayward S. Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha. Biggers, vice president of the George Banta Co., Inc., will assume his seat on the board at the organizational meeting.

### Election Later

Sunday's meeting was conducted by Boyd Payne, president of the Attic Theatre. Payne said that officers for the 1963-64 term will be elected later by the 18-member board.

To be chosen at that time by the governors are a president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and two executive directors.

Basic procedural changes, as recommended by the council's reorganization committee, were adopted by the membership at Sunday's meeting.

The first general amendment to the by-laws abolishes the position of business manager, and empowers the board of governors to take over financial operation of the theater. The board, by virtue of the amendment, is authorized to appoint and bond an individual or individuals to keep books of the organizations.

The person selected to keep the books may, or may not be, a member of the board of governors.

### Two Secretaries

The second basic amendment creates separate recording and corresponding secretary positions. Previously, a single secretary handled both recording and corresponding responsibilities.

Payne said the committee, by separating the jobs, is hopeful that communication between the board and membership can be stepped up, and a "major job" can be done in maintaining lists of Attic workers, and sending out more frequent newsletters.

The third general amendment provides for election of an executive committee from the board of governors. This change is intended to facilitate the decision-making process.

Prior to adoption of the amendment, every member of the board of governors had to be polled on virtually all decisions involving the financial management of the theater.

The executive committee will consist of the president, vice president, managing director or resident managing director and two executive directors, to be chosen by the board.

The Attic board of governors consist of 15 elected governors and three persons who hold governorships by virtue of their production responsibilities — Don Jones, managing director; Mrs. Ted Cloak, founding director, and Phil Dixon, production manager.

Two junior representatives to the board of governors will be elected later in the year, at a meeting of the theater's junior members. Richard Dixon and Andi Millstein will continue to serve as junior representatives until that time.

In other action at the annual meeting Mrs. Cloak, who served

as resident manager during the winter season, reported that the Attic Theatre presented, as a public service, three mental health plays — "Scattered Showers," "The Picnic Basket" and "And You Never Know" — for community organizations.

Attic members also offered "A Tale of Chelm," by Scholem Aleichem, and a group reading of the Broadway comedy, "The Desk Set," all under Mrs. Cloak's direction, for clubs and organizations.

"About 28 Attic Theatre members took part in 28 different performances at 28 different places, for an estimated total of 1800 people," Mrs. Cloak said. "We have stirred up more interest, and made a lot of new friends."

### Health Activities

The membership unanimously approved a motion by Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann that the theater expend its mental health activities, and that the group "explore possibilities of working for other organizations in the community."

Also approved unanimously was a motion by Mrs. Hoffmann that

OUR NEW AGE  
by  
ATHELSTAN  
WILMAUS

SCIENCE  
DICTIONARY

# MASER

—A DEVICE (SOMETIMES OF RUBY) WHERE ELECTRONS ARE KEPT AT A HIGH ENERGY AND GIVE OFF THIS ENERGY WHEN STRUCK BY A RADIO WAVE.



MASERS ARE USED TO AMPLIFY THE WEAK RADIO SIGNALS FROM DISTANT STARS!

a committee be established to re-evaluate the question of membership.

Mrs. Donald Anderson, Attic booking service chairman, reported that the booking service income totaled more than \$400 over the winter months.

## Proposed Constitutional Amendments

# Setting Debt Limits for Local Governments Confusing Section

MADISON (AP)—One of the most confusing sections of the State Constitution is that setting debt limits for local governments, including school districts.

It was amended four times between 1961 and 1961 and voters will be asked to decide on a fifth amendment April 2.

All local debt limits are set at a percentage of property value, but in some cases this is assessed

value while in others it is full, or equalized, value.

The proposed amendment, aside from clarifying the language, proposes to do several things:

Base all debt limits on full value—this will automatically raise the limits of those municipalities that now assess at less than full value as will be seen from the fact that in 1961 the assessed value of all property in the state was \$11.3 billion compared with its full value of \$19.7 billion.

Place a limit of 5 per cent of full value on counties, cities, towns, villages, municipal cor-

porations, and school districts other than integrated districts—the only change is applying the full value base to all but school districts.

10 Per Cent  
Integrated aid school districts would remain a 10 per cent of full value.

City school systems would be limited to 10 per cent of full value; at present the limit for city plus school bonds is 8 per cent of full value.

City school systems would include the full value of all territory outside the city which is attached for school purposes only in arriving at the full property value on which the 10 per cent limit would be based.

The major debt limitation change thus appears to be in cities that operate city school systems. Now, the combined city-school debt is 8 per cent of full value. Under the proposed amendment the limit would be 5 per cent of full value for the city and 10 per cent for the school system, or a total of 15 per cent.

As summarized by the Legislative Reference Library, arguments for and against the amendment follow:

For—The section needs revision

badly. The method of determining debt limitation should be uniform. School districts not operating 1-12 grades ought not to be entitled to a 10 per cent limitation since the responsibilities of such districts are not as great, and the lower 5 per cent limit might encourage such districts to unify school administration. With rising school costs, a more realistic debt limit is needed.

Against—Some clarification of language is needed, but the current debt provisions should be retained. Debt based on local value provides an incentive to raise the level of local assessment. It is not fair to limit the smaller school districts to 5 per cent while city school systems and integrated districts get 10 per cent. The limitations on indebtedness should not be raised for it encourages municipalities to go into greater debt.

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KIT KAT  
CHICKEN CAT FOOD  
Available at your favorite Supermarket or Independent Grocer

## Hospital Accountants To Meet Thursday

The Wisconsin Chapter of the American Association of Hospital Accountants will hold its quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Milwaukee Inn, according to John Engle, chairman of the March Institute, and business manager at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Speakers for the session include Dean Christensen, CPA, who will discuss "Internal Control"; Edward Hartel, chief accountant, Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, who will talk on "Financial Statements"; Louis Feurer, CPA, who will speak on "Preparing for the Hospital Audit"; Herman Jennrich, who will discuss "Hospital Forms" and Donald Peterson, who

## State 156 Near Nichols, 3 Other Roads Flooded

MADISON (AP)—Four major Wisconsin highways had closed sections today because of high water.

The State Highway Department identified the areas as: State 136 north of Rock Springs in Sauk County, State 156 west of Nichols in Outagamie County, State 57 north of State 33 in Ozaukee County and State 131 between Viola and Readstown in Vernon County.

Elsewhere, the department said, roads were clear and in good driving condition.

will speak on "Mechanics of Office Forms."

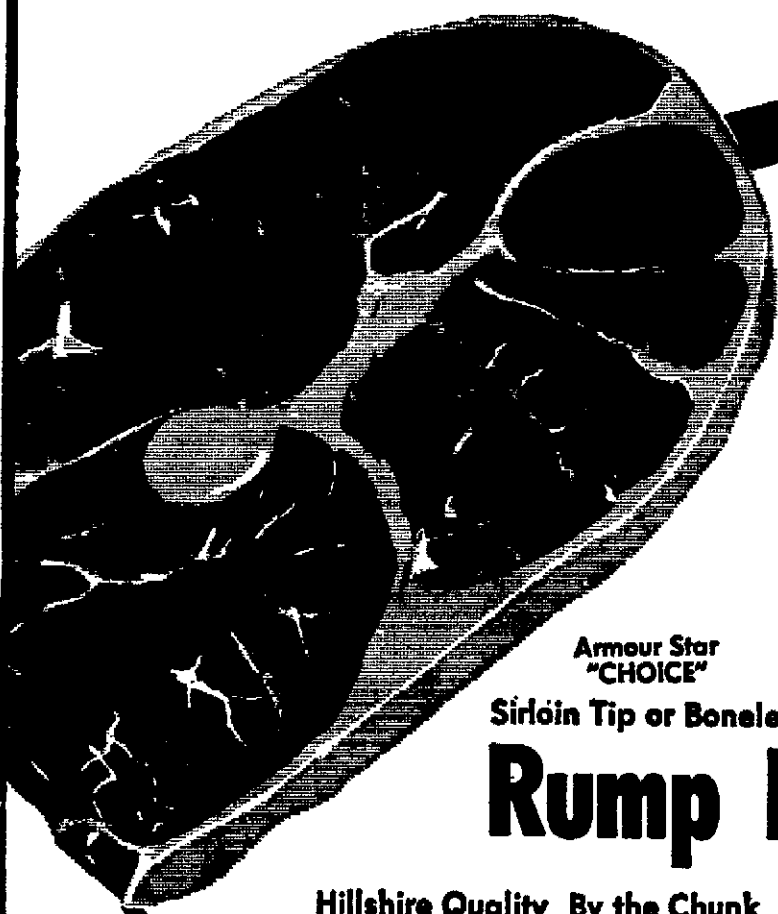
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ARMOUR STAR ★ CHOICE

Round Steak only 69¢ lb.

Sirloin Tip or Boneless Rump Roast 89¢

100% Pure, Always Fresh Ground Beef 39¢

Hillshire Quality By the Chunk Braunschweiger 29¢

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Armour Star Boneless, Ready to Eat CANNED HAM 5 lb. can \$3.69



Hi-C Grape, Fruit Punch, Orange, Pineapple Orange 46 oz. Cans 3 for 81¢

Seedless Raisins . . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Chocolate Chips . . . . . 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.00 5c Off 3 Pkgs.

Preserves . . . . . 2 Lb. Jar 49¢ Mark Paul Strawberry or Raspberry

HUNTS Fancy, Peeled Tomatoes 29 oz. Cans 4/97¢

Brach's Jelly Bird EGGS 2 lbs. 39¢

Arizona, Sweet

CARROTS 2 cello bags 15¢

FROZEN FOODS Pan Redi

SHRIMP 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

PET RITZ Banana—Lemon Chocolate—Cocoanut Cream Cream Pies 39¢

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET

California, Valencia ORANGES 113 Size 69¢ Doz.

## PEP!

PROTEIN PEP  
Strongheart Dog Food helps your dog get more fun out of life. It's Real Meat to keep him up with plenty of protein.



Choice of Beef or Liver



Any way  you slice it...  it's a corker  of a

# PORK SALE



**RIB ROAST**  
7-RIB CUT LB. **33¢**

**LOIN ROAST**  
LB. **39¢**

**PORK CHOPS**  
CENTER CUTS LB. **49¢**

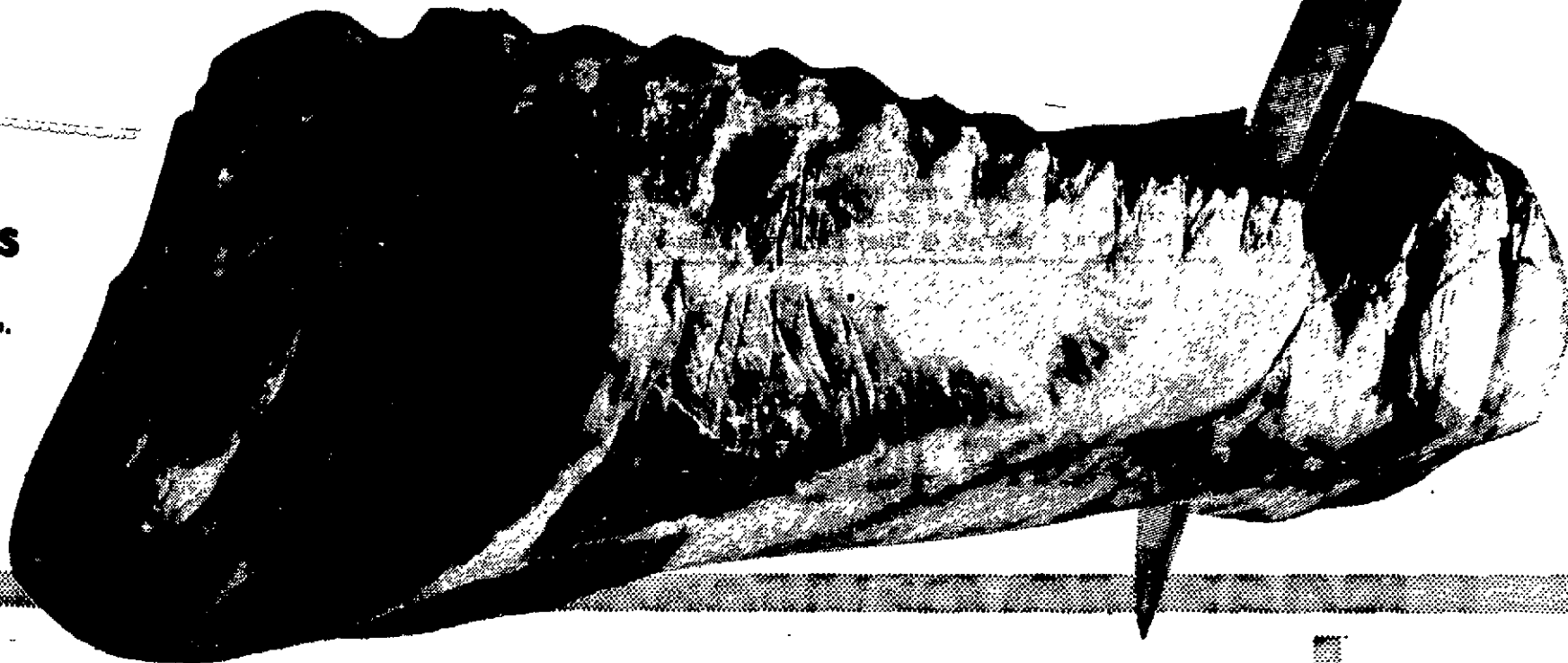
WHOLE or FULL RIB  
**HALF LOINS**  
LB. **39¢**

FULL LOIN HALF  
**PORK LOINS**  
LB. **45¢**

SWIFT DAISIES SMOKED  
**COTTAGE ROLLS**  
LB. **59¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM PORK LOIN SALE. Top selection of lean, tender cuts. Average in weight from 12 to 15 lbs. And we'll be happy to cut them into chops and roasts to your specifications at no extra charge.

Smoked Fully Cooked  
**Picnics**  
**27¢** Lb.



FRESH FROZEN CHICKENS • GRADE "A"  
**Fancy Roasters**  
4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE lb. **43¢**  
SWIFT PREMIUM • BY THE CHUNK  
**Braunschweiger**  
lb. **39¢**

RED OWL FROZEN  
**Fish Sticks**... 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

RED OWL FROZEN  
**Grape Juice**... 6 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RED OWL FROZEN CRINKLE CUTS OR  
**French Fries** 5 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

MORTON MACARONI AND CHEESE  
**Froz. Casserole** 20-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

## Grocery Values

CHOICE OF PORK & TOMATO SAUCE, MOLASSES, OR VEGETARIAN  
**Libby's Beans** 14-OZ. CAN **10¢**

RED OWL  
**Salad DRESSING** QT. JAR **43¢**

RED OWL GROUND  
**Black Pepper** 4-OZ. CAN **29¢**

ALL-CHOICE  
**Margarine** 1-LB. PKG. **33¢**

WISDOM CUT GREEN OR CUT  
**Wax Beans** 10 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAROL SANDWICH STYLE OR PLAIN  
**Cookies** 4 14-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE**  
**HI-C ORANGE DRINK**...  
**HI-C GRAPE DRINK**.... } YOUR CHOICE **3 46-OZ. CANS 89¢**



# APPLES

WASHINGTON STATE CRISP, TANGY WINESAPS **3 LBS. 39¢**

FRESH, LARGE, TENDER SPEARS  
**Asparagus** LB. **29¢**

NEW FLORIDA  
**Red Potatoes** 5 LBS. **29¢**

DEPENDON WHOLE BEAN—GROUND FRESH AS YOU LIKE IT  
**Coffee** 3-LB. BAG **\$1.39**

FRESH PAK POLISH  
**Dill Pickles** 1/2-GAL. **49¢**

WHITE OR COLORED BATH TISSUE  
**Charmin TISSUE** 4 ROLLS **31¢**

NABISCO  
**Shredded Wheat** 15-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA FROZEN LIVER OR REGULAR  
**Tuna Pies** 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00** **Vets** DOG FOOD 6 16-OZ. CANS **49¢**

  
RED OWL SLICED  
**White Bread**  
**27¢**  
1 1/2-LB. LOAF

REMEMBER TO REDEEM THE 3 1/2 WEEK COUPONS FROM YOUR  
**MELMAC® Coupon Booklet on**

Worth \$6.00 toward purchase of one 4-piece place setting of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware. (Regular price \$2.00) \$1.00 with this coupon.

100 extra FREE Three Star Stamps with your purchase of a 3-piece Companion set of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (Soup-Cereal Bowl, Salad Plate, Dessert Dish) \$1.00.

50 extra FREE Three Star Stamps with your purchase of Decorated Platter Companion Piece of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware at \$1.00.

\$1.00 off regular price of any 5 lb. Canned Ham — your choice of brands.

**FREE!** 14 oz. Pkg. **SPAGHETTI**  
with purchase of \$3.00 or more (Excluding minimum markup of fair trade items) (Reg. 25¢ value!)

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**Three Star**  
Double your savings at Red Owl with low prices plus valuable saving stamps.

**RED OWL**  
*Who gives a hoot about YOU? Red Owl, that's who-o-o!*

PRICES EFFECTIVE: — Appleton — Neenah — Menasha RED OWL STORES  
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 30





The Vanettes, a singing group, entertained patients at the Modern Convalescent Home, Appleton, in a belated St. Patrick's Day party. From left are Mrs. Minnie Friedel, Appleton, and in the front row, Sherrie Van Wyke, Appleton; Sandra and Christine VanDenElsen, and in back, Diane Hofacker and Barbara Welch, all of Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Books

# Author Tells History Of U. S. Medal of Honor

Our nation's Medal of Honor, which really comes to grips with the highest of all our awards, is so difficult to attain even our greatest professional military men rarely win it. "Above and Beyond" by Joseph L. Schott, one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library, tells how the medal came about at the time of the Civil War, how the require-

doubtful whether any firm policy which really comes to grips with the Communist problem will ever materialize through the OAS. The United States bears the major responsibility, and must go it alone when it becomes necessary. That time has arrived.

It will be argued, of course, that public opinion in Latin America is opposed to any armed intervention by this country, and that the Communists will capitalize on such a step. But although the Latin countries were at first dismayed by the attempted invasion at the "Bay of Pigs," many of the leaders of various governments to the south of us now have seen the light and want Cuba freed from the Communist yoke by any means possible.

The United States inevitably has to take the risk of offending the Kremlin, and can adopt the very contention that nations have put forward in the past—respect for international rights. To protect American property by force, if necessary, is a right granted under international law. It involves a decision that has to be made sooner or later. Under the Monroe Doctrine, the United States has maintained that no European power shall be permitted to establish a base or its "system" in this hemisphere. Historical precedent under international law therefore would justify a move to rid Cuba of Communist troops, technicians and subversive organizations as well.

Communist Conquest

What the United States does or fails to do in Cuba is directly related to the future freedom of all the Latin-American peoples? The cry will be raised that intervention could bring on World War III. But a Communist takeover of Latin America, including Mexico, would mean a world war just the same. So it's a question of not what shall be done, but when. All signs today point to a Communist conquest of the Latin countries of this hemisphere if the United States continues to wait for the weak Organization of American States to act, or mistakenly delays action until the Communists have built another wall around all of Latin America just as they have around West Berlin.

Cuba is the natural place for an early showdown with Communism in this hemisphere.

(Copyright, 1963)

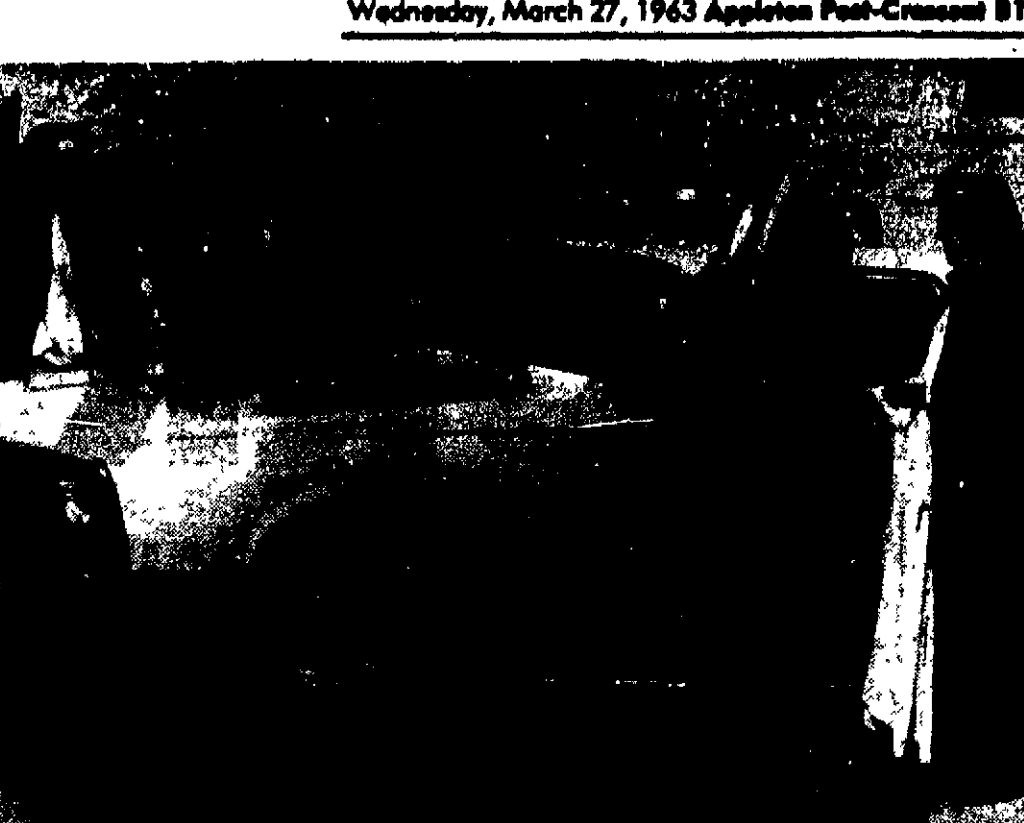
World War I, on the Lindbergh flight, and into the battlefields of World War II and Korea—the highlights of American adventure and combat since the Civil War are included.

A list of winners of the medal forms the appendix. The author's style is rather understated, but over all he has produced a valuable and interesting piece of Americana.

"The Paper Economy" by David T. Bazelon, a view of our present politico - economics, of "new property forms and old ideologies," presents the thesis that to win the cold war, permanent social and economic changes are in order.

The crisis demanding such

ject of Harry Egypt" by Daniel



Nuns at St. John Parish in Little Chute got a surprise gift from the parish — a new, white automobile. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor, turned over the keys to Sister Superior M. Renata as other nuns beamed approval. The nuns' other car was damaged recently and it was decided to get a new one rather than have the old auto repaired. (Vanderloop Photo)

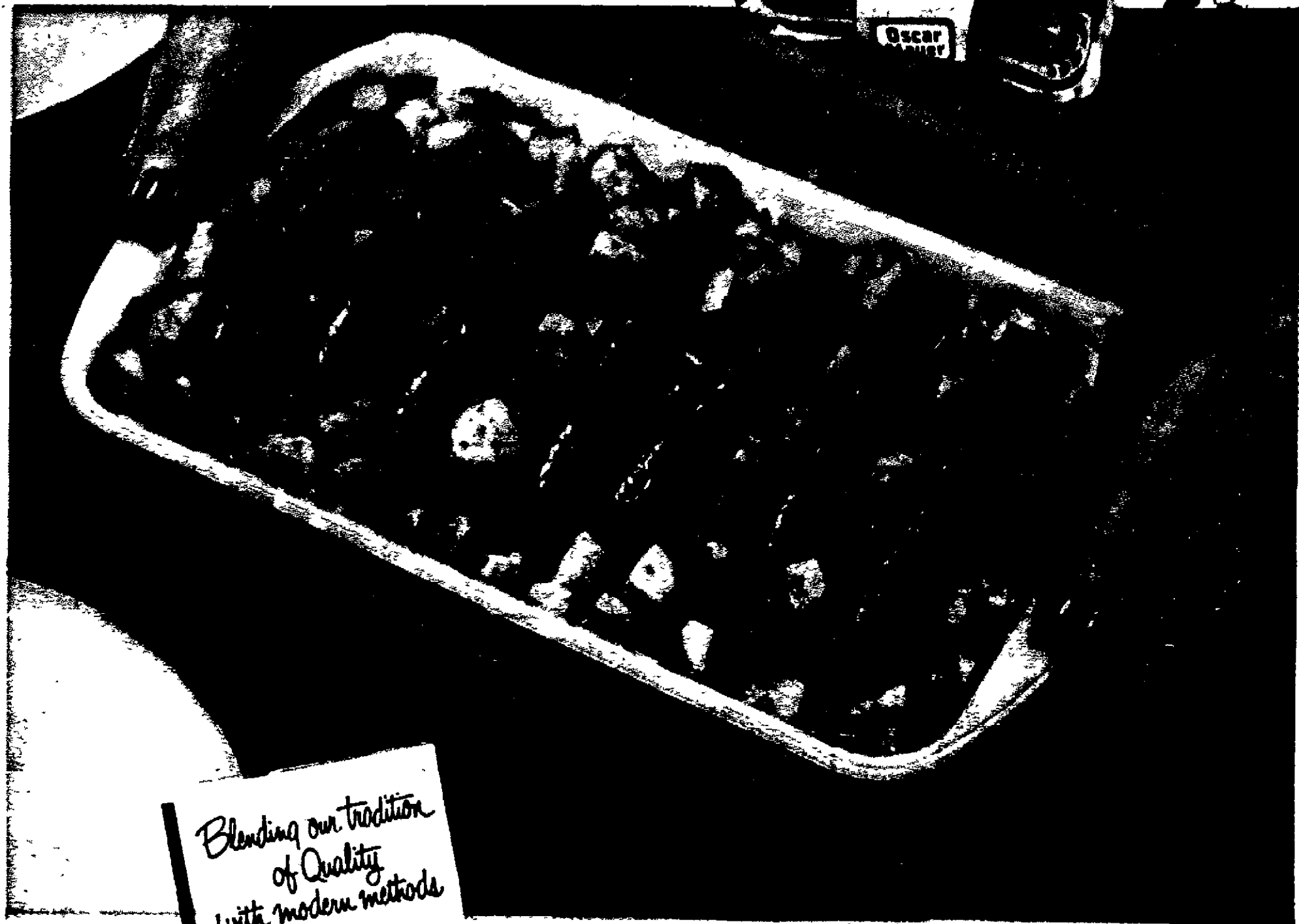
Brown, "A Fortune in Dimes" by Mary Carter. "The Arena" by Richard Clayton. "The Distant Princes" by Elizabeth Corbett. "The Dark Mountains" by William Hoffman. "The Amazing Mrs. Bonaparte" by Harnett Kane. "A Privileged Character" by Jean LaBorde. "School of the Sun" by Ana Matute. "The Devil with Love" by Robert Nathan. "Vessel of Dishonor" by Paul Roche. "The Chase" by Richard Unekis. and "Stiff Upper Lip, Jeeves" by Felham Wodehouse.

## Appleton Policeman Discusses Accidents With Youth Council

FREEDOM—Lt. John Gosch of Appleton Police Department spoke at a meeting of the Teenage Safety Council March 18 on traffic accidents.

Each school member gave a report of activities carried during the month. Appleton had an anti-litterbug campaign. Free-

# So plump and juicy-good... Oscar Mayer Wieners are fun-to-eat family treats



Plump and juicy Oscar Mayer Wieners are oh-so-good with O'Brien potatoes. They're mighty good when you pair them up with creamed potatoes or hot potato salad, too. The fact is, many an ordinary dish is easily turned into a special treat with Oscar Mayer Wieners. Always all meat—all good meat—lean beef, juicy veal, tender pork. And remember—meat like this gives you natural vitamins and the complete protein you and your family need every day for good health. Enjoy Oscar Mayer Wieners often.



## Some Others Higher

# Base Salary May be Factor In Teacher Contract Rejects

Appleton's lower base salary appears to be a factor in rejection of contracts offered to prospective teachers. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the Board of Education Monday.

"I've had more rejections this year than I've ever had," he said. He said that to date six contracts which were offered have been rejected, compared to one last year.

"I have the feeling we were outbid financially. The base makes the difference," he said. Appleton base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree will be \$4,750 next fall, an increase of \$50 over this year. This is lower than many neighboring cities.

Two of the teachers who turned down contracts were going to Manitowish, which will have a base salary of \$5,000, he pointed out.

Kurtz is hunting teachers to fill 45½ positions (part-time jobs are included), including 31½ vacancies and 14 additional posts. Twenty-five have been filled, he told the board. He said he is trying now to employ experienced teachers and those with master's degrees. Beyond the beginning sal-

ary, we do very well with the salary schedule, he added.

Fred Bach, representing the Appleton Taxpayers' Alliance, suggested that the rejections may not be due only to salary differences, and that other school systems probably are getting rejections, too, Kurtz agreed.

New teachers are being hired to fill 8½ vacancies and two new positions at the senior high school, two vacancies and five new positions in the junior high schools, 18 vacancies and seven new positions in the elementary schools, and three vacancies in the remaining teachers' source staff. Still to be employed are 6½ at the senior high, four in the junior highs, and 10 elementary teachers.





# Kaline's Homer Enables Tigers To Edge Yanks

Twins' Kralick Blanks Orioles On 6-Hitter

BY MIKE MATTHEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Kaline's in the groove, cutting a record that has Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing whistling a happy tune.

Just 10 months ago, on May 28, Scheffing was singing the blues after Kaline suffered a broken right collarbone making a diving, game-ending catch of Elston Howard's line drive in the Tigers' 2-1 victory over the Yankees at New York.

Now Kaline's fully back in shape having the best exhibition season of his career. He continued his torrid pace Tuesday in Detroit's 2-1 triumph over the Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, hitting his fifth homer for the decisive run and bringing his average to .373 on 30 hits in 53 at-bats.

"I feel good, real good," says Kaline. "My shoulder doesn't bother me a bit. Even the numbness I had in my hand is gone."

Kaline's injury kept him out of the line-up for 57 games at a time when he was hitting .345 with 13 homers and 38 runs batted in for 35 games. Without him, the Tigers were unable to make a serious run for the pennant.

How important is Kaline to the Tigers? Scheffing says: "Complete Player"

"He does something for us every day he's out there. He helps us in so many ways, it's almost unbelievable. Even when he goes 0-for-4 or 0-for-5, he helps us in the field, with a catch or throw to pull us out of trouble. He's the complete player."

Kaline's sixth-inning homer proved the clincher since the Yankees scored in the seventh on singles by Roger Maris, Hec Lopez and Phil Linz. That run snapped Don Mossi's scoreless innings streak at 16. The victory was Detroit's 10th in 18 games and left the Yankees at 6-11.

Other outstanding one-man shows were put on by Minnesota pitcher Jack Kralick, who checked Baltimore 2-0 on six hits in a nine-inning performance at Orlando, and Tommy Davis, who drove in five runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers whacked Pittsburgh 10-9 at Fort Myers.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Angels bopped San Francisco 4-2 at Phoenix, Philadelphia clubbed St. Louis 16-8 at Clearwater, Kansas City edged Washington 7-4 at Daytona Beach, the Chicago White Sox edged the New York Mets 2-1 at St. Petersburg, Cleveland defeated Boston 3-2 at Tucson, Houston downed the Chicago Cubs 6-4 at Mesa and Milwaukee whipped Cincinnati 7-5 at West Palm Beach.

Kralick allowed only the Oriole baserunner to reach third, striking out five and walking on in a strong performance. Vic Power

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

## Wiley Throws 2-Hitter in Debut With Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Right-hander Carl Wiley, sold by the Milwaukee Braves last Saturday, made an impressive debut with the New York Mets in an exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

Wiley allowed only two harmless hits in blanking the White Sox in the last four innings. Despite the fine performance, Chicago edged the Mets 2-1 on a pair of runs off starter Jay Hook in the fourth.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

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BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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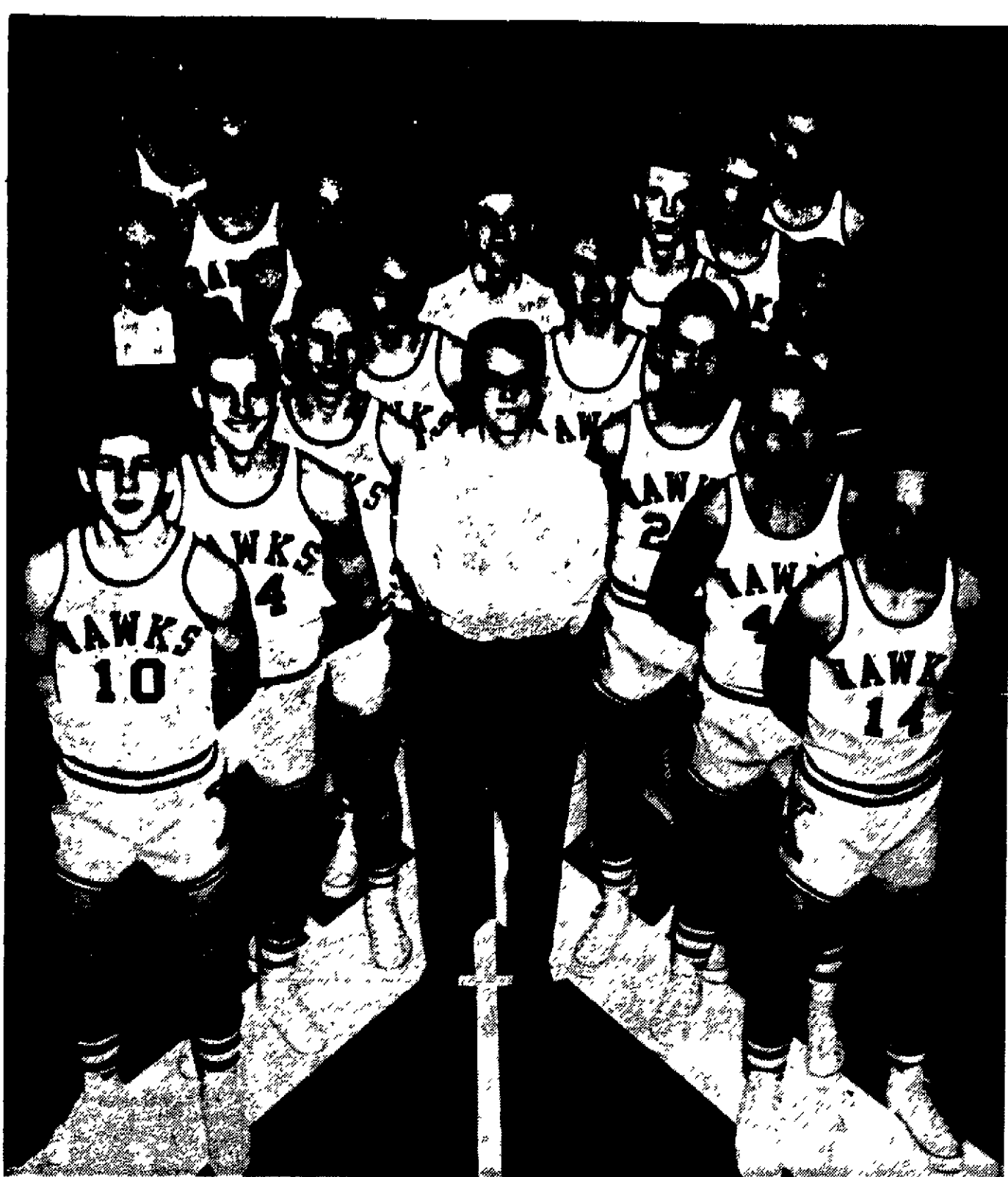
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Wilder Watching

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On Sunday, over 100 ice fishermen and even one with a car, were out from Tustin at Lake Payson.



The Appleton Xavier High School basketball team, 1962-3 state Catholic champion and only unbeaten prep team in Wisconsin, is shown here. Starting from the lower left, diagonally, are Tim Garvey, "Rocky" Bleier, "Kip" Whitlinger, Paul Putzer, Bruce Griesbach, John Heinritz and Bill Fischer. From lower right,

## Xavier Defies Big Odds to Achieve Rare Perfect Mark

Whitlinger Leads Scorers On 652 Points

BY JOHN L. FAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

While soaring to new basketball heights in 1962-3, the intrepid Xavier High School Hawks overcame odds of roughly 500-1. Of the nearly 500 public and parochial high schools in the state, the state Catholic champion Hawks alone compiled a perfect (25-0) record.

Although this monumental feat is to be savored fully—it is so rare that many generations of students never experience such a thrill—there are few who would say flatly that it is impossible of duplication by current Xavier underclassmen.

Of all present Xavier squad members below the senior class, only junior "Rocky" Bleier (a 2-year regular) has ever experienced a Xavier basketball defeat. The other current juniors have a 69-0 record for three court seasons; the sophomores have been unbeaten in both freshman and junior varsity ball; and the current frosh team also has gone unbeaten.

Still, it takes a unique blend of talent, determination, dedication, coaching skill and maybe a little magic to achieve such a feat.

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# Top Entertainment Set For 26th Fisherman's Party

Outdoor Movie, Singing, Comedy, Magic Act, Contortionist Among Features Scheduled for Saturday

The Outagamie County Conservation Club's 26th annual fisherman's party Saturday night at the Appleton High School auditorium promises to be the biggest and brightest in the long history of the event.

A spectacular prize list plus a star-studded program of entertainment has been organized by club sponsors who say this year's program should be among the best ever produced by the membership.

## Xavier Quint Scores at Rate Of 78 Points

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

even a few breaks to produce a perfect varsity season.

### Extra Mettle

The 1962-3 Hawks had everything it takes, plus a little extra mettle that sets a champion apart. Though their whirlwind courtship might have belied the fact, each one of the Hawk regulars was burdened with some sort of physical deficiency — especially late in the season.

Dick Wiesner had back trouble for many games and had to be taped up. "Kip" Whittlinger played with a bad elbow, a taped finger on his left hand and suffered an ankle injury in the conference finale. Bleier had some knee trouble, while John Heinritz and Bob DeBruin played with heavily-taped ankles most of the season.

The dynamic, Hawks, however, swept past 25 straight foes by an average margin of about 36 points. They scored at the rate of 78 points at 32-minute game while surrendering only 52.1.

The "Whittlinger-Wiesner era" closed at the pinnacle of basketball success. No matter how many promising and eager underclassmen are waiting in the wings, it will be difficult, indeed for Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark to replace this durable and brilliant duo.

During the last three seasons, when Whittlinger and Wiesner have been either 1-2 or 1-3 in scoring, the Hawks won 64 games and lost but eight.

### Greatest Season

Whittlinger capped his fabulous career with his greatest season. He scored 652 points in 25 games — an average of 26.1. For the last three varsity seasons, Whittlinger poured in 1,633 points — a rate of 22.7 points for each of 72 games. "Kip" hit 23 varsity points in his freshman year — giving him a career varsity mark of 1,656. Whittlinger also netted 366 JV points as a freshman — giving him a grand total as a Hawk of 2,022 points.

Wiesner's primary job was floor leader but he also found time to turn in some prolific scoring. He finished third on the team this season with 282 points. His 4-year varsity total (which includes 91 points as a freshman on the "big" team) is 930 points.

Bleier became a substantial scoring threat in 1962-3, in addition to his superb defending and rebounding. He increased his 1961-2 total of 161 points to 394 this season — good for second place behind Whittlinger.

### 'Most Improved'

Bleier shares "most improved" honors with John Heinritz, who stepped in to become a reliable regular center. Heinritz, this season, tallied 190 points — one less than was produced by DeBruin who finished fourth on the team.

In the first four seasons of Xavier varsity basketball, Clark-coached teams have run up a fabulous .837 winning percentage (77 wins, 15 losses).

In this pioneering period of Xavier athletics, only three JV losses have been recorded (none in the last two years) and no Xavier freshman cage team has even been defeated.

### Varsity scoring for 1962-3

Player	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Whittlinger	256	152	57	652
Bleier	122	80	28	282
Wiesner	111	60	51	261
DeBruin	71	49	35	190
Heinritz	66	38	70	161
Zentgraf	32	18	17	72
Barkin	24	18	26	66
Bremmer	19	26	31	64
Cerney	14	28	15	36
Grubbsch	10	1	8	21
Fischer	9	1	7	19
Purser	7	7	4	17
Timmons	6	3	12	14
Zwickler	3	2	7	8
Rether	1	2	2	4

## Todd Voss Paces 1962-3 Wilson Scoring With 111-Point Total

Todd Voss led Wilson Junior High School scorers in 1962-3 with 111 points.

Mike Zernan counted 78 for runnerup honors.

Jim Barman, with 58, and Jim Gregorius, with 42, were next. Jim Miller had 32 points and Jeff Hunsberg 28. Gary Furst tallied 22.

Bill Radtke coached Wilson had a 38.2 average offensively and 38.1 defensively.

### New Rule Adopted

## Basketball Clock Will Be Stopped More Often

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Rules Committee adopted a new regulation Tuesday that should make the game longer.

Beginning next season, the clock will be stopped whenever an official's whistle is blown on all violations. In the past, the clock has kept on running for such infractions as walking, double dribbling, etc.

## Kaline's Homer Enables Tigers To Edge Yanks

collected three hits, one a first-inning homer off Robin Roberts that gave the Twins all they needed.

Davis belted two doubles and a triple and got support from homer hitters Bill Skowron and rookie Dick Nen while Dodger left-hander Sandy Koufax struck out six Pirates in seven innings. That gave him 27 strikeouts in 22 innings this spring.

Bob Sadowski's grand slam homer in the ninth inning got the job done for the Angels against the Giants. Home runs by John Callison and Don Demeter led the Phillies 18-hit outburst against the Cardinals. Rookie infielder Dick Green collected a triple and two doubles, driving in the winning run in the ninth as the A's nipped the Senators.

Ron Hansen's bases-loaded single in the fourth inning won for the White Sox against the Mets, a two-run homer by rookie pitcher Gordie Seymour put the Indians out of reach of the Red Sox and an error by Steve Boros enabled the Colts to get four runs in the ninth and beat the Cubs.

Clyde Downing is a familiar name to partygoers. A former Appleton radio announcer, Downing now is employed in Green Bay. He is a singer-humorist.

### The Schedule

7:30 to 7:45—Les Feavel Band.  
7:45 to 7:55—Aubrey Milbach.  
7:55 to 8:05—Bob Lloyd.  
8:05 to 8:15—Al Vanderbloemen.

7:50 to 8:05—Jack Staley.  
8:05 to 8:25—Kimberlakes.  
8:25 to 8:35—Outdoor film.  
8:35 to 9:15—Dianne DeShaney.  
9:15 to 9:30—Clyde Downing.

## Art Levknecht Slams 613 in Kimberly Loop

KIMBERLY — Art Levknecht topped the last session of Kimberly National League bowling with a 613 series.

Cletus Gaffney tallied the high game, a 247. Other high series included Francis VanderVelden, 572; Max Gehrmann, 561; Bruce Krueger, 562; Joe VanKrey, 559; and Bob Brier, 552.



Aubrey L. Milbach, 318 E. Winnebago St., Appleton, is chairman of this year's fisherman's party. Milbach will address partygoers at the Appleton High School auditorium as part of the program. A dedicated conservationist, Milbach is interested in all forms of outdoor recreation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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fractions as walking, double dribbling, etc.

Cliff Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Associations and secretary of the rules committee, said a survey showed the change may lengthen the game 12-15 minutes.

The committee also decided any delay in the game for adjusting a player's equipment will be charged to the team making the adjustment rather than to the officials. The purpose apparently is to stop faking by players who use equipment adjustments to gain timeouts.

The committee also authorized experimentation in two areas to see if further rules changes are practical. One is the elimination of the fifth foul as a disqualifying foul and the other to reduce the depth of the backboard at its lower end by about one foot. The purpose of this would be to cut down on hand injuries.

H. E. Foster of the University of Wisconsin was elected chairman of the rules committee, with Lyle Quinn of the Iowa State High School Athletic Association as vice chairman. Fagan will remain as secretary, with M. F. Sprunger as his assistant.

John Wooden, basketball coach at UCLA, was named treasurer and John Bunn, Colorado College, as editor.

## 2 Keglers Hit 528 Triples

Deanna Bauman, Avita Kramer Lead Leagues

Deanna Bauman paced Ten Pin Toilers League bowling with a 528 series at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday. Her best game was 221.

Other high scores included Eileen Mahoney, 195-192-518; Dottie Davis, 190-503; Irene Schwerbel, 502; and Myrna Schoenbar, 196.

Avita Kramer led the Tag-A-Long League with scores of 191 and 528 at the 41 Bowl, Grace Hansen slammed 217 and 302. Other high games included Alma Peterson, 198; and Aldeane Alstad, 190.

Betty Lemberger paced the 5-by-8 League at Hahn's Lanes with a 191 game. Gabriel Furniture leads the loop.

## Appleton Rotary Bowlers Second, Third in State

Two Appleton entries placed second and third in an 80-team field last weekend at the state Rotary club bowling tournament held in Oshkosh.

Beaver Dam won the tourney by 17 pins over the Appleton "reserves," who totaled 2,940. The Appleton "regulars" were third with 2,923.

Bob Rahn led Appleton with a 244 game and a 535 series. Dick Adams had scores of 220 and 537. Other Appleton bowlers were Art Diehrich, Russ Berggren, Dick Beelen, Werner Stranghoener, Dick Van Sistine, George Theiss, Bill Wenzel and Irv Roberts.

The Appleton club's next match will be against the Kaukauna Rotarians Saturday evening at Van Abel's.

## Fishermen's Masses To Start at Fremont

FREMONT — Fishermen's early morning masses will be conducted at the village hall beginning the first Sunday in April. The Rev. Mark Schmidt of the S.S. Peter Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, will be in charge of the 6 a.m. masses. A portable altar will be used.

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Ronald Weber, of Weber-Persons Hardware, looks over the Mercury outboard motor which will be one of the major prizes to be given away Saturday night at the Fisherman's party. The prize was donated by the store and the Outagamie County Conservation Club, sponsor of the party. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## NFL Has 9 of Its 14 Top Draft Picks Under Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Terry Baker, Oregon State's Heisman and Maxwell trophy winner, signed with the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday, it gave the National Football League nine of its 14 top draft picks under contract.

Baker, an all-around athlete who also helped carry the Oregon State basketball team to the semifinals in the NCAA Basketball Championships, was the first player picked in the NFL. He also was sought by Oakland of the rival American League, and Toronto of the Canadian League.

Of the first round picks by the NFL, four of the 14 have been lost to the AFL with one player still unsigned—Wisconsin end Pat Richter. Richter, who also plays baseball for the Badgers, has been drafted by Washington of the NFL and Denver's AFL club.

The other first round picks signing with the NFL were Bob Minnesota, Guthrie by Los Angeles, Ohio State tackle, with Baltimore; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky end, with Cleveland; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama linebacker, with Dallas; Daryl Sanders, Ohio State tackle, with Detroit; Dave Robinson, Penn State end, with Green Bay; Kermit Alexander, UCLA back, with San Francisco; and Jerry Stovall, LSU halfback, with Don Brumm, Purdue defensive end, with St. Louis.

Both Los Angeles and St. Louis had two first round selections because of previous trades. Lost to the AFL were Dave Behrman, Michigan State guard, and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi tackle, signed by Buffalo; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech guard, signed by San Diego, and Ed Budde, Michigan State tackle, signed by Dallas.

In the NFL draft, Behrman was picked by Chicago, Dunaway by Bobby Nichols, Phil Rodgers, Don January, Gene Luttler and Jay Hebert.

## Fred Corcoran Picks Palmer in Masters

NEW YORK (AP)—Watch out for the three P's—Palmer, Player and Pott—and write off the amateurs, oldsters and outsiders in next week's Masters golf tournament, Fred Corcoran said today.

"I'd have to pick Arnold Palmer to win again," the director of the International Golf Association added. "He is playing superbly—hitting his approach shots right on the pin and putting exceptionally well."

"Gary Player also is on top of his game and supremely confident. Of the outside threats, you have to take Johnny Pott. He is a tremendous hitter who will be favored by the broad Augusta fairways, and also a fine putter."

Corcoran, credited with starting the PGA tour toward its present multi-million dollar status, has returned home after watching a dark horse. Dan Sikes, win the Doral Open—the second long shot in as many weeks to whip the top pros in Florida, Ray Floyd captured the St. Petersburg Open the week before.

"Nobility is going to come out of the clouds to win the Masters," Corcoran said. "The Augusta course is too big and too tough. It takes a finished golfer to whip it."

The Masters is scheduled April 4-7. "Now that Jack Nicklaus has turned pro, the amateur threat has completely vanished," the husky executive and promoter said. "And there are too many hills for the old fellows at Augusta."

"Sam Snead, who has won three Masters, might have a chance but he has a bad foot and says he doesn't know whether he can stand up under the grind. It's going to be equally tough for fellows like Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson."

Corcoran said Nicklaus, the round U.S. Open champion, is a natural threat but added: "Jack is looking a bit heavy. Besides, he's never played his best at Augusta."

Bill Casper's putting wizardry should put him into contention, Corcoran added, and others who have a good chance of taking the big prize include Doug Sanders, Bobby Nichols, Phil Rodgers, Don January, Gene Luttler and Jay Hebert.

Jack Twyman put the Royals ahead for good at the start of the overtime session with a three-point play. Syracuse closed from a 127-119 deficit to within 127-128 with 21 seconds left before Adrian Smith's basket sewed it up.

Lee Shaffer threw in 45 points in a losing cause but Alex Hanum, Syracuse coach, said the Royals "proved their superiority by winning on our own court."

Baskets by Bob Pettit, elmo Beatty and Bill Bridges at vital spots thwarted the Pistons in their efforts to beat the Hawks and even their series at 2-2.

Pettit wound up with 35 points as the Hawks continued their 1963 comeback under their new coach, Harry Gallatin. Don Old led the Pistons with 32 points.

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 A new Supreme Court decision means that railroads can end "featherbedding," which is the practice of ....  
a-hauling extra sleeping cars  
b-employing workers to do unneeded jobs  
c-adding special charges to train fares
- 2 The House of Representatives greatly reduced the budget of its .... Committee, headed by Representative Adam Clayton Powell, of New York.  
a-Armed Services  
b-Rules  
c-Education and Labor
- 3 The President urged Congress to provide money for training .... because the need for these professions is growing.  
a-doctors and dentists  
b-CIA and FBI employees  
c-electronics and space technicians
- 4 President Kennedy said he has no accurate information on the number of Soviet .... withdrawn from Cuba.  
a-troops b-cargo ships c-missiles
- 5 The Defense Department, in a change of plans, agreed to continue its support of high school .... for another year.  
a-physical education b-ROTC c-science

## PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |            |                    |
|------------|--------------------|
| 1-adroit   | a-mild, gentle     |
| 2-reproach | b-to suggest       |
| 3-vestige  | c-to blame         |
| 4-lament   | d-skillful, clever |
| 5-imply    | e-trace, mark      |

## PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1-Walter Hallstein        | a-top national Science Talent Search winner           |
| 2-William Carlos Williams | b-named Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs |
| 3-W. Averell Harriman     | c-UN official seeks Middle East peace.                |
| 4-Ralph Bunche            | d-head, Common Market Executive Council               |
| 5-Sylvia Cappel           | e-noted U.S. poet died.                               |

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## Appleton Post-Crescent and News Program

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1

a-proposed U.S. fighter plane

2

b-trouble with coal miners

3

3 and 7

c-government agency approved atomic preservation

4

d-new President - Nicolas Lindley Lopez

5

e-"saw" water vapor on Mars

6

f-March 12-a 51st birthday

7

g-Teamsters ended their part of Cleveland news strike.

8

TFX

9

h-new "Pony Express" between Albany and New York City

10

i-Delegates gave President "Report to the Nation."

j-stalemate at Geneva

HOW DO YOU RATE?  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!  
81 to 90 points - Excellent.  
71 to 80 points - Good.  
61 to 70 points - Fair.  
60 or Under ??? - Waaa!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON PAGE C8



ENTRY BLANK  
First Annual

## Appleton Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama

MEN'S and WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL SWEEPER

April 23-25-27-28-30 May 2-4-5

4—Games Across 8 Alleys—41 Bowl, Appleton

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

League \_\_\_\_\_

Highest Average (As of March 1, 1963) \_\_\_\_\_ Certified \_\_\_\_\_

(Secretary's Initials)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

League \_\_\_\_\_

Highest Average (As of March 1, 1963) \_\_\_\_\_ Certified \_\_\_\_\_

(Secretary's Initials)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

League \_\_\_\_\_

Highest Average (As of March 1, 1963) \_\_\_\_\_ Certified \_\_\_\_\_

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

League \_\_\_\_\_

Highest Average (As of March 1, 1963) \_\_\_\_\_ Certified \_\_\_\_\_

(Secretary's Initials)

### Check Date Preferred and Alternate Dates

April 23 (Tuesday)	April 25 (Sunday)	May 4 (Saturday)
7 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift
9 p.m. shift	4 p.m. shift	4 p.m. shift
April 25 (Thursday)	7 p.m. shift	7 p.m. shift
7 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift
9 p.m. shift	April 30 (Tuesday)	
April 27 (Saturday)	7 p.m. shift	May 3 (Sunday)
2 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift
4 p.m. shift	May 2 (Thursday)	4 p.m. shift
7 p.m. shift	7 p.m. shift	7 p.m. shift
9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift

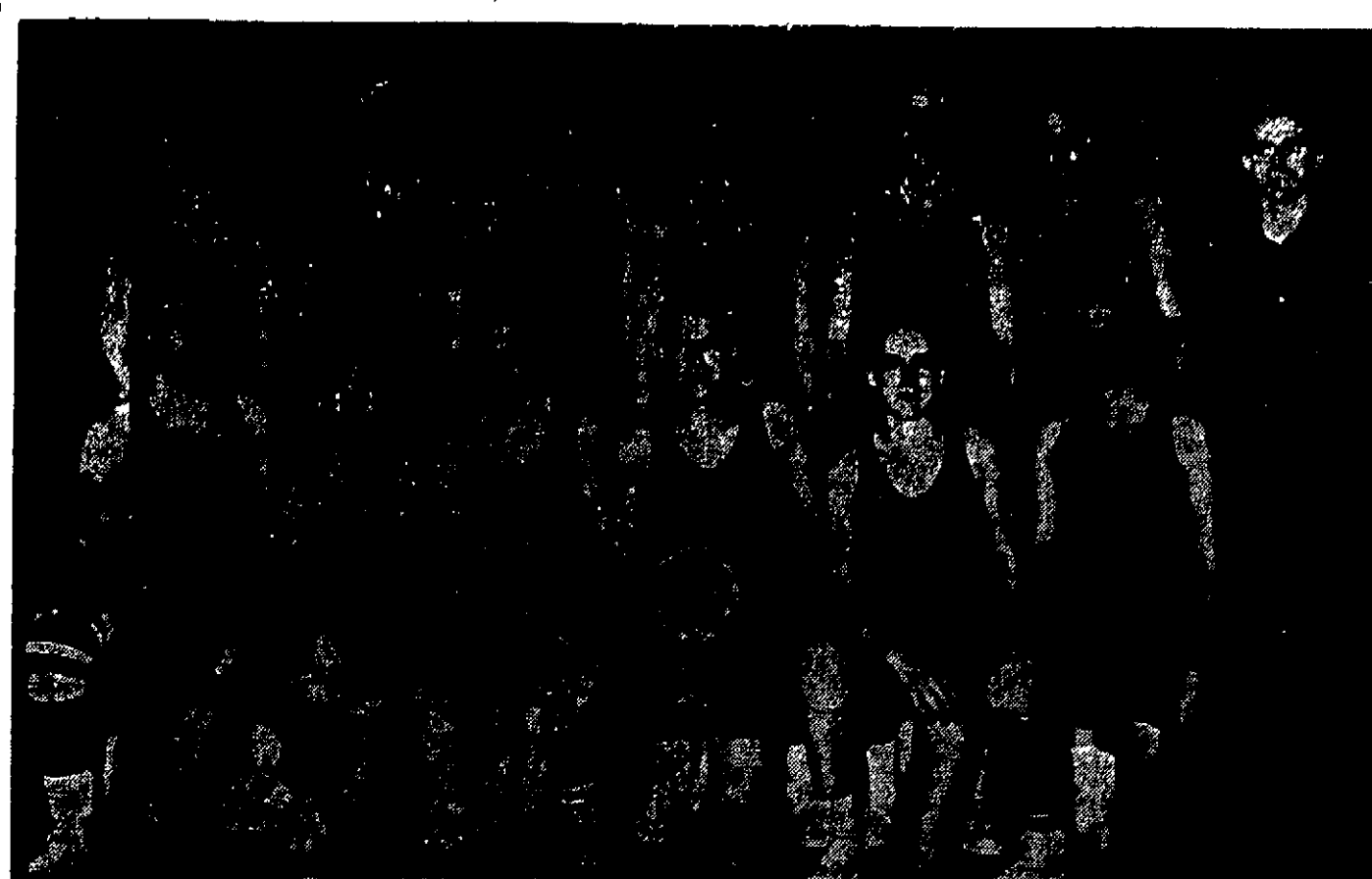
## Moore's Death No Reason for Boxing's Abolition, Says Irish

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Ned Irish, president and general manager of Madison Square Garden, said Tuesday night he doesn't believe that the death of Davey Moore from ring injuries will have any effect on the future of boxing.

Moore, who suffered severe brain damage in defense of his featherweight crown against Sugar Ramos last Thursday, died Monday. His death ignited a nationwide wave of mixed opinion on the sport.

Irish, top speaker at the annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball jamboree, took a dim view of the fact that a handful of legislators through the country were calling for more rigid controls in boxing.

"The ring fatality of Moore has given many of them opportunity for free publicity," Irish commented. He said that football last season had "somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 fatalities, but



Kaukauna High School won its third consecutive WIAA regional volleyball title in Waupaca. Sectional tournament-bound Kaukauna players in the front row, from the left, are Ron Straus, Terry McCarty, Guy

Senso, Eddie Szozda, Leo Verhagen and Don Straus. Back row: Ed Lutzow, Rich Nagel, Tom Borree, Tom Hiestand, John Skibba, Bob Lemke and Coach Dave Hash. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Black Hawks, Maple Leafs Win Openers

### Hull Scores Pair Of Goals in 5-4 Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto and Chicago, the two teams which met in the Stanley Cup finals last season, are off and running in quest of a rematch after winning the openers of their best-of-7 National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

The defending champion Maple Leafs, who finished first in the regular season race, turned back the third-place Montreal Canadiens 3-1 at Toronto Tuesday night.

The runner-up Black Hawks, getting a big lift from injured Bobby Hull, edged the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings 5-4 at Chicago.

Both Toronto and Chicago are

no one said a word about them."

Irish said the death of Moore was tragic, but no reason for abolition of the sport. Many youngsters throughout the country are interested in boxing both as amateurs and later as professionals, he said.

As for Sen. Estes Kefauver's proposal for a federal boxing commission and whether it would aid professional boxing, Irish sidetracked the question by saying, "Sen. Kefauver was never one to shrink from free publicity."

favorable to reach the finals again. The Leafs beat the Hawks for the Stanley Cup last year, four games to two.

Toronto, with veteran Johnny Bower in the nets, outclassed the battered Canadiens, building a 3-0 lead and then staving off a belated Montreal thrust. The Leafs won the season's series from Montreal, with a big edge on home ice, and simply picked up where they left off during the regular campaign.

Bob Pulford put Toronto in front in the first period, with goalie Bower getting a rare assist, and Dick Duff and George Armstrong made it 3-0 in the second period. Jean Beliveau scored his team's lone goal midway in the period while the Canadiens had a two-man advantage.

Hull, Chicago's high-scoring star, played despite a right shoulder separation, and triggered the Hawks with a pair of goals that provided the margin of victory. The Golden Boy saw 27 minutes of action and helped Chicago pile up a three-goal lead.

Hull opened the scoring, Marcel Pronovost evened it for Detroit and Hull gave the Hawks the lead for good at the end of the first period.

Howie Young made it 3-1 before the Wings' Vic Stasiuk cut the deficit to 3-2. Goals by Eric Nesterenko and Bill Hay padded Chicago's edge to 5-2 at the end of the second period, and Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe scored for Detroit in the third.

"It hurts more now than before the game," Hull said in the dressing room. "I was lucky I could shoot at all, and both my goals were wrist shots. It hurt my shoulder every time I pushed the stick."

## Bryant Says His Attorneys Are Against Another Test

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama says his attorneys have advised him against taking another lie detector test in connection with investigations of football-fix charges.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook asked Bryant to take a second test. Cook is heading a state investigation into the Saturday Evening Post's charges that Bryant and Wallace Butts, former University of Georgia Athletic Director, conspired to rig last fall's Alabama-Georgia football game, which favored Alabama won 35-0. They have denied the charges.

Cook also asked Butts to take a second test, and Butts said Tuesday he would do whatever his attorney, William Schroder, advised. Schroder, representing Butts in a \$10 million libel suit against the Post, said the request is under consideration.

Butts and Bryant have said they took lie detector tests which showed they were innocent of the Post charges. Cook said he was not satisfied with the tests and requested new ones, to be given by the same operator.

Meanwhile, a seven-member Alabama legislative committee was organized at Montgomery to look into the Post charges.

Investigators Sit In U.S. Senate investigators sat in Tuesday as Cook and his staff questioned Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. Moore, of Birmingham, Ala., said he is continuing an investigation for the SEC.

The three federal investigators, headed by Donald O'Donnell, chief counsel for the U.S. Senate Permanent Committee on Investigations, are looking into gambling in sports.

Cook said tentative plans were for completion of the Georgia investigation in time for a full report next Monday to Gov. Carl

## Ramos Will Continue His Ring Career

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Featherweight champion Sugar Ramos says he'll continue fighting—for his family—despite the tragic death of Davey Moore after their title bout in Los Angeles.

Ramos, a Cuban exile, had been undecided about his ring future. But he told newsmen on his arrival here from Los Angeles Tuesday that he'll keep fighting in order to get enough money to bring his two children out of Castro's Cuba.

If he succeeds in bringing his children here, Ramos said, he will seek Mexican citizenship. He plans a three-month rest before fighting again, he added.

Meanwhile, the secretary of the newly-formed World Boxing Council said he believed the death of Moore would serve to make boxing safer.

"What happened is to be regretted," said Ramon Velazquez. "However, I consider that no one, absolutely, was guilty of Moore's death. I was very near the ring during the fight and at no time could it have been stopped."

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Wednesday, March 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

## Ed Flood Topples 680 Pin Series

'Kat' Kassube Tallies 631;  
Bud Stach Posts 630

Ed Flood toppled the pins for three straight 200-plus scores and set the Major Scratch League afire with 680 (244-233-203) Tuesday night at Hahn's Lanes.

Flood also received strong com-

petition from "Kat" Kassube, 243-631; Bud Stach, 234-630; Keith Gehring, 620, and Al Seeman, 611.

Other high league scores included Mike Court, 588; Wally Moore, 587; Ken Falk, 245-579; Ray Emrich, 572; Nate Belling, 566; Willy Falk, 564; Ev Wegner, 564; Wally Roblee, 561; Gib Nabefeld, 560; Joe Gregorius, 557; Bob Schmitz, 557; John DeYoung, 554; and Bud Jentz, 551.

Mel Griesbach set the way for the Appleton Coated Paper League with the top series, 583. Arnie Kriehn fired the high game, a 240.

Other high scores included Frank Sanders Sr., 580; Arnie Kriehn, 576; Allen Beyer, 561 and Ralph Shotola, 554.

## Baker Signs 3-Year Pact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing left-handed isn't a handicap in athletics."

Asked to appraise his own passing ability, Baker said: "Well, they don't talk about how far I can throw the ball. But I am accurate in my range. My coach, Tommy Prothro, changed my passing style in my junior year. I used to carry the ball on my hip, but now I hold it high and release it from there."

Harland Sware, Ram head coach, says he plans to use Baker at quarterback although he has Roman Gabriel, Zeke Bratkowski and Ron Miller from the 1962 squad. One will be traded or cut after the summer training camp.

Baker did considerable ball carrying at Oregon State but the Rams do not intend to capitalize on this talent and will expect him to run with the ball only of necessity.

## Arlin Burt Fires 611 Aggregate

LITTLE CHUTE — Arlin Burt paced Businessmen's League bowling at Little Chute Recreation alleys with a 611 series. Runners-up were Roger Jansen, 230 and 609, and Joe Reynebeau, 565.

In the KRA Couples' Fish League, Ralph Wildenberg topped the men with a 596 series, followed by Ed Block, with a 565. Shirley Betters led the ladies with a 201 and 509, followed by Barbara VanHandel, with a 507 series.



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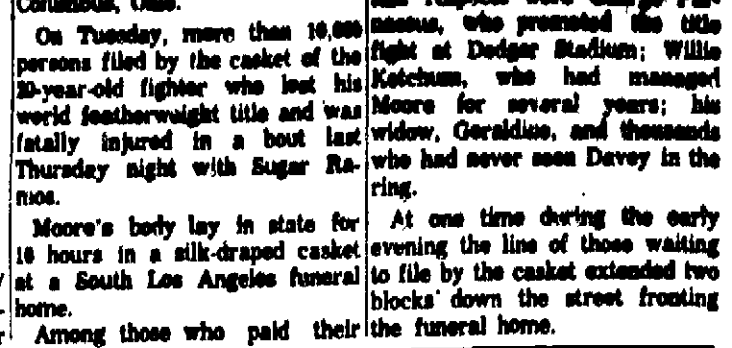
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# Trivial Provocation Might Prompt Murder

A trivial provocation can sometimes prompt an apparently well-adjusted person to commit an intentional murder.

This is the conclusion drawn from a study of the so-called "sudden murderer," the person who, without having been involved in any previous serious aggressive antisocial acts, kills, or attempts to kill, another human being.

An analysis of 43 such murderers was reported by Drs. Nathan Blackman, St. Louis, James M. A. Weiss, Columbia, Mo., and Joseph W. Lamberti, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, in the current

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APPLETON—OSHKOSH

(March) Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

Characteristically, they said, the sudden murderer was a young man who came from a close knit family in which the mother was a dominating, overprotective figure who emphasized conformity to the rules of the social system.

"Falling in his attempt to conform because of underlying feelings of inadequacy and hostility, the murderer-to-be tended to blame other people, and to wander from place to place looking for greater opportunities," they said. "As a result, he felt quite consciously alone and isolated from other people."

Surprisingly, they said, when such a person seemed to be getting along quite well, when society apparently expected him to be even more conforming and mature, and when he had no one to blame, he would become more and more tense and angry.

**Make Adjustment**

Typically there was a period of about a month preceding the offense when the murderer seemed to make an adequate social adjustment, the authors said. But the very effort to maintain a facade of competence and independence saps some of the strength and weakens some of the defenses which the person wards off his more basic feelings of insecurity and inadequacy, they said, adding:

"It seems likely that it is during this period, when the patient presents a superficial appearance of conformity and adequacy, that in reality he is more and more preoccupied with his feelings of helplessness and with the necessity to terminate his ever-increasing inner disequilibrium."

Of the 43 sudden murderers studied, 29 demonstrated this behavior pattern, the authors said.

In conclusion, they said, "most such persons suffer from constant conflict between inner feelings of inadequacy and conscious needs to succeed, between an inner sense of psychological isolatedness and an outward drive to-

## Noted Flier Dies at Age of 70

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ernie Smith, 70, noted flier, died today.

On July 15, 1927, he flew a single-engine monoplane from Oakland, Calif., to Hawaii, crash landing on a kiawe tree when he ran out of gasoline.

The flight, with navigator Emory B. Bronte, took 25 hours and 36 minutes. The plane, which bounced down the gopher pitted Oakland runway with 379 gallons of gas, never was higher than 1,100 feet on its 2,393-mile flight.

Smith, christened Ernest Leroy Smith, returned to become an air-mail pilot and later an executive of Trans World Airlines.

## Holy Name Societies Meeting at Greenville

GREENVILLE — The Holy Name societies of St. Mary Church, Greenville and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, will meet Thursday evening at the school hall after lenten devotions in St. Mary Church.

St. Mary officers will be in charge of the meeting. A talk illustrated by pictures will be given on the Holy Shroud.

## 1,974 Calumet Dogs Bring \$2,284 Tag Fees

CHILTON — A total of 1,974 dogs were licensed in Calumet County during the year. County Clerk Roland Miller said.

Local treasurers turned in \$2,284 in dog license fees to Miller for the animals.

ward conformity. Such persons maintain an extremely precarious emotional equilibrium."

Dr. Blackman is senior consultant in psychiatry, Social Maladjustment Study Unit, Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center. Drs. Weiss and Lamberti, also psychiatrists, formerly were associated with the study unit.



# Busbels of Bargains at Piggly Wiggly!

Open Daily 9-9  
Closed Sundays!

Plenty of Free  
Parking

1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
APPLETON

This Coupon Good For

## \$100.00

C.C.A.  
Bonus Points

No Purchase Necessary  
When Exchanged for  
Official C.C.A. Certificate  
at Piggly Wiggly  
Expires March 26, 1963



### Dartmouth All Flavors

# ICE CREAM

## 2 99<sup>c</sup>

Half  
Gallon  
Only

### 100% Pure Fresh

# GROUND BEEF

in 3 lb.  
lots

## 33<sup>c</sup>

### White

# BREAD

## 5 98<sup>c</sup>

1½ Lb.  
Loaves

### Verifine Fresh

# MILK

Full  
Gallon

## 59<sup>c</sup>

### Golden Ripe

# BANANAS

## 2 19<sup>c</sup>

lbs.

# Sale OF Sales

## Lappen's Bicycle & Hobby Shop BOUGHT OUT

Entire Stock of Moore's Hobby Shop in Green Bay at a Terrific Price! We are Passing These Tremendous Savings on to You! Drastic Mark-Downs Thru-out the Store

### Savings Up To 50% And More!

Hundreds & Hundreds of Items . . . It Would Be Impossible To List Them All . . . So We've Listed Just A Few!



Marten's  
Water Wizard  
Rubber Swim Fins

Values  
1.98 to 2.98 . . . Only

## 99<sup>c</sup>

All Swim Goods and  
Summer Toys 20% OFF

Garden Tools—Shovels, Hoes,  
Forks, Etc. Values to 3.25

Now  
Only

## 99<sup>c</sup> up

Clothes to Fit Barbie Dolls . . . ½ PRICE

Many Miniature Pocket Tools . . . ½ PRICE

### Minkus Stamp Albums

from All Over the World

\$1.00  
to  
\$9.95

## 50% OFF!

All Bikes—Trikes—Scooters—Tractors—Toys  
Games—Roller Skates—Doll Beds—Doll Buggies

### 10% OFF!

All Hobbies from Reg. Stock . . . . 10% OFF

### Enter Lappen's Custom Car Contest —

#### Any Model Car Eligible

2 Divisions — Jr. Division to 13 years old  
Senior Division 14 years old & above

FREE Trophy's on Display in our Window  
— Enter Your Model Now!

• All Sales Final • All Sales Cash!  
No Returns or No Refunds!

100s and 100s of Other Sale Priced Items.



Thor  
3/8" Electric Drill  
Reg. 29<sup>95</sup> SALE 19<sup>95</sup>

Made of the finest Chromium and  
Vanadium. For use on steel, wood,  
copper brass, etc.

29 PC. HIGH SPEED DRILL SET —  
1/16" to 1/2"x64ths

Reg. 42<sup>50</sup> SALE 14<sup>95</sup>

HACKSAW BLADES

Reg. 3.60 doz. 1<sup>95</sup>

## Lappen's Bicycle & Hobby Shop

222 E. Wis. Ave. — Appleton Phone 4-3027

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





# MONA LISA

by Michelle

12.95

Mysterious, enigmatic Mona Lisa would have worn these softly veiled and draped high fashion hats of Kimberly braid . . . in the season's fresh colors of red, coffee, beige, navy, black and white.

# GLOUDEMANS

Always A Good Place To Shop

DIAL 4-9811

Plan . . .  
To Do Your  
Family Shopping  
At Gloudemans!



lovely  
ladies  
for in the

## Easter parade

it's always good  
weather with an

all weather  
coat

especially when they  
are as nice as these!

10.95

Come rain, come sunshine—it's pouring fashion when you have one of our all weather coats. Any kind of weather and you have an excuse to wear yours! The fabrics are treated to resist the rainiest weather! Balmacaan, cardigan, reversible styles! Black, beige, green navy! 8-18 plus petites!

Other Styles 8.95 to 24.95



BEAUTIFUL

## Easter Coats

In A Wide Selection  
Of Styles And Colors  
and, at modest prices!

29.95 to 59.95

- Laminated Crepe Weaves
- Wool Plaids And Checks
- Wool Boucle' & Basket Weaves
- New Wool Textures

Fashions with a flair and Gloudemans modest prices make them easy to have! Coats carefully detailed with that "something extra" that promises to make you a standout in the Easter fashion parade and after! Exciting styles in black, red, beige, green, grey and navy! 8-18, 40-46, 31-45 plus petite sizes!



## KAYSER and LORRAINE

Lingerie Is Smart  
And Delightful!

Slips { Nylon Tricot  
Nylon Sateline  
Antron Nylon 84 to 12.95

Beige, Sunshine yellow, palemint green, red, pink in average lengths 32-44 . . . black 32-44. White in sizes 32-52 (average) . . . 32-38 plus short and tall. Tailored and lace trims.

Half Slips 82 to 5.95

Whites and colors . . . small, medium, large in average and short lengths . . . XL in average lengths.

Panties 81 to 3.50

BRIEFS, STEP-IN, petti pants styles . . . tailored and lace trim nylon tricot . . . white, red, black, yellow, green, beige, prints. Others in cotton and acetate 79c, 83.



Under Easter Attire  
Choose

Barbizon

BODY CONTOUR  
SLIPS

Zephraire and  
Other Blends!

BUY ACCORDING  
TO DRESS SIZE

ZEPHRAIRE — a wonderful blend of Dacron polyester plus nylon and cotton . . . CREPE REMARQUE — nylon, rayon, Dacron polyester . . . TAFREDDA—50% nylon, 50% Dacron polyester . . . whites with some styles also in black. 9-11, 13-15 . . . 12-20, 14 1/2-26 1/2 . . . 38-44 to fit all figure dress sizes.

84, 86

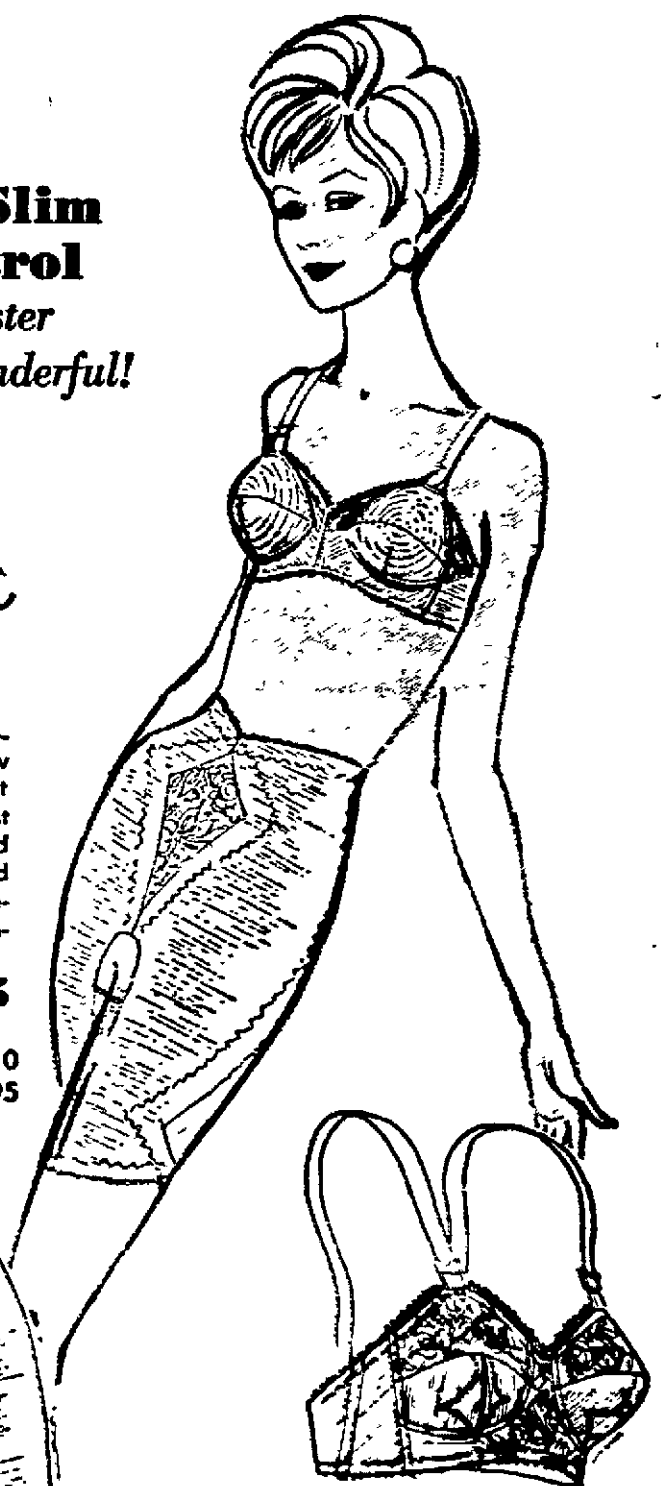
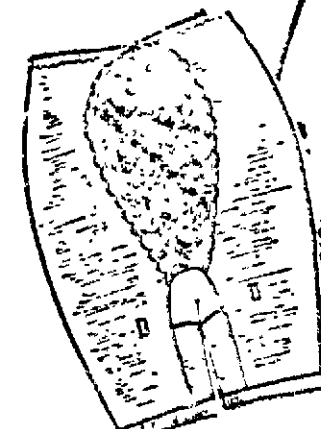
Trim . . . Slim  
And Control  
to make Easter  
clothes more wonderful!

NEW  
Formfit  
SKIPPIES

New Formfit "diamond design" has firm panels low on the hips—the exact spot most women need the most control! Diamond front and back panels mold and hold with famous Skippies comfort! Spandex elastic! S-M-L-XL

10.95

Reg. Girdle . . . \$10  
New Fiesta Bra . . . 3.95



After Five Bra  
by Formfit

Light, airy Spandex elastic feels like part of you, shapes beautifully. French-type lace is "dress-up" pretty for fashion anytime. White.

5.95

Shippies Long  
Leg Pantie Style

Sturdy Lycra power-net with beautiful nylon lace front panel and satin elastic back panel for slim, good looks. White. S-M-L.

7.95



### Carmichael

3-27

WHEN I THINK HOW I COULD BE SITTING IN A NICE COMFORTABLE OFFICE--

### STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

DEKA LAMBETH, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY HOTEL ROOM?  
A HOTEL ROOM IN UTU, TURKEY

I AM SPY CATCHING--AND YOU ARE ONE--WITH DYED HAIR--AND HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT ALL!

THE TURKISH JUDGE IS GOING TO ASK WHAT ALL WHEN YOU GO BEFORE HIM FOR RIFLING MY ROOM!

OH, NUTS TO TURKISH JUDGES!

TURKISH LAW STATES THAT YOU CAN GET FROM ONE TO SIX YEARS--

FOR JUST SAYING WHAT YOU DID!

### KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

WHEN THE KILLER PASTED UP LETTERS TO MAKE THIS MESSAGE, JOHNNY, HE WANTED A BIG, IMPRESSIVE FIGURE "1"! DOES THIS LOOK FAMILIAR?

IT'S ENGRAVED, SERGEANT!... APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN CUT FROM A STAMP!

RIGHT!... FROM A REVENUE STAMP!

3-2=1  
DON'T FORGET WE HAVE FORGOT YOU KID!

WHICH WAS VERY EASY TO FIND... ON A CIGAR BOX!... AND WHO OWNS A TO-BACCO SHOP?

SURE! YOU SUSPECT "NO THUMBS"-- BUT YOU DON'T HAVE EVIDENCE... ON WHICH TO MAKE AN ARREST!

### RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

3-27

### THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

ANYTHING FOR MR. WALKER-- BOX??

YEAH--CABLE JUST ARRIVED--

SAY--HE'S HAD THIS BOX FOR YEARS-- BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM. WHO IS MR. WALKER?

HE IS--MR. WALKER.

### Young Hobby Club

Win Set of Books In Scramble Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Something happened to our artist's pen and he mixed up all the letters when he drew today's Spring scene. He intended to print the names of four things boys and girls consider to be great fun in Springtime. To discover what he meant, juggle the letters around and put them in their proper places. Your work may win you a prize.

The big, main award in today's contest is a set of three books which I have selected because of their educational value to boys and girls. Five sets will be awarded, one to each young reader whose contest entry is judged to

### NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUNT FRITZ!-- WHAT ARE WE HAVING FOR SUPPER?

IT'S A NEW DISH CALLED REVIL

M.M.M.-- BOY--THIS IS GOOD

I NEVER HEARD OF REVIL-- WHAT IS IT?

IT'S LIVER SPELLED BACKWARDS

YOU KNOW I HATE LIVER

### Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "There was rain enough that the ground was saturated." Say, "There was enough rain to saturate the ground."

Often mispronounced: Nuncio. Pronounce nun-shi-oh, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: "Inflammable" is preferred to "inflammable" because of the possible interpretation of the prefix "in" as a negative.

Synonyms: Querulous, peevish, squamish, fastidious, quarrelsome, complaining, whining.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Eremitic: solitary; living alone, as a hermit or ermite. (Pronounce ehr-eem-it-tick, accent third syllable). "His existence at that frontier post was an eremitic one."

### THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

IF I ROLLED OVER!-- THAT MIGHT GET HIM OFF!

THAT'S AN INNOVATION: SPINALLY-COOLED-BREATH!

### Actor Sells Land for Reported \$3 Million

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) -- Actor Joel McCrea sold 1,000 acres of ranch land to a home developer for a reported \$3 million.

Developer Joseph Leggett of Sherman Oaks, Calif., said he plans 2,300 homes and other buildings worth \$30 million on the site.

McCrea kept 650 acres of his ranch. He bought the land in 1932, he said, on the advice of the late humorist Will Rogers.

### BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

VIOLETS, VIOLETS-- WOULDST BUY PRECIOUS VIOLETS, SIR, FOR THY LADY FAIR?

EACH FRAGRANT PETAL WILL FAN THE GLOWING EMBERS OF HER SMOLDERING LOVE

NO, THANK YOU

CRUMB BUM!

### BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

YOU DOUBT KNOW-- WHAT YOU WOULD BE LETTING YOURSELF IN FOR, BERRY-- IF YOU MARRIED ME!

TO BE LETTING MYSELF IN FOR A LIFE OF MISFORTHES WITH THE MIMI LOVE, SURE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT POST MISTAKES, DARLING! THEY DIED WITH THAT REPULSIVE MR. MAXIA!

NOW WE BERRY-- SUPPOSE YOU PERMIT ME TO HAVE A FEW MINUTES ALONE WITH MY FINANCE!

### STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

YOU DOUBT KNOW-- WHAT YOU WOULD BE LETTING YOURSELF IN FOR, BERRY-- IF YOU MARRIED ME!

TO BE LETTING MYSELF IN FOR A LIFE OF MISFORTHES WITH THE MIMI LOVE, SURE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT POST MISTAKES, DARLING! THEY DIED WITH THAT REPULSIVE MR. MAXIA!

NOW WE BERRY-- SUPPOSE YOU PERMIT ME TO HAVE A FEW MINUTES ALONE WITH MY FINANCE!

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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## Special Events

**Appleton Newcomers Club**, 8 p.m., Heck-  
Center, Oshkosh. — (Thursday) Reception 7 to 9 p.m.  
of major art show of original old masters from Morris  
Collection, Chicago.

**Male Concert** — (tonight) Lakeview College Choir, 7:30  
United Church of Christ, Chilton.

**Female Concert** — (tonight) Cantata Stabat Mater presented  
Choirs of First Methodist Church, Neenah, 7:30 p.m. in

## Television Schedule

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Green Bay

9:00—Circle Theater  
10:00—Weather News  
11:00—Peter Gunn  
12:00—Theater  
1:00—Theater  
2:00—College of the Air  
3:00—Check-up Time  
4:00—Capt Kangaroo  
5:00—Physical Fitness  
6:00—Focus on Fashion  
7:00—The McCays  
8:00—Pete and Gladys

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
7:00—Today  
8:00—Say When  
9:00—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—Price Is Right  
11:00—Focus on Fashion  
12:00—Your First Im-  
pression  
1:00—Truth or  
Consequences

### LUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

9:00—Naked City  
10:00—Bandstand  
11:00—Sports  
12:00—Sports Service  
1:00—Jack LaLanne  
2:00—Cruiser Rabbit  
3:00—Pillbury Show  
4:00—Romper Room  
5:00—Jane Wyman  
6:00—Your First Im-  
pression

### TMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

11:00—Tonight Show  
12:00—Midnight News  
1:00—Movie  
2:00—Movie  
3:00—Continental  
4:00—Continental  
5:00—Today  
6:00—Today for Women  
7:00—Price Is Right  
8:00—Concentration  
9:00—Your First Im-  
pression  
10:00—Truth or  
Consequences

### ISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

10:00—Thriller  
11:00—Highway Patrol  
12:00—News, Almanac  
1:00—Farm News  
2:00—College of  
the Air  
3:00—News  
4:00—Capt Kangaroo  
5:00—Romper Room  
6:00—The McCays  
7:00—Pete and Gladys



**Actor Walter Slezak** plays a gypsy in one of the fu-  
ture "Rawhide" television shows. He's part of the  
caravan which is lost in the West in this particular  
show. In addition to his acting career, Slezak has be-  
come the author of a best-seller and a lecturer of note.  
(AP Wirephoto)

## Richard Boone to Lose His Curly Locks for New Anthology Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard  
Boone will be seen next season  
in a dramatic anthology series  
on NBC without his Paladin-type  
mustache and curly locks.

The latter change will be a  
boon to Boone, who refuses to  
have a permanent wave for his  
present role of Paladin. He sub-  
mits to curling irons as part of  
his morning make-up chores.

## Hour-Long Series On Circus Theme

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC plans  
a sort of circus version of "Route  
66" next season.

It will be an hour-long dra-  
matic series, starring Jack Pal-  
ance and Stuart Erwin as the  
circus' taskmaster and comp-  
troller.

Based on the Ringling Brothers-  
Barnum and Bailey Circus, the  
series will be shot at the circus'  
winter quarters in Florida and  
during its tour of the country.

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:00—Ringer Dan  
6:00—Soldiers of Fortune  
7:00—Program Preview  
8:00—News  
9:00—Walter Cronkite  
10:00—CBS Reports  
11:00—Ozzie and Harriet  
12:00—Beverly Hillsbillies  
1:00—Dick Van Dyke  
2:00—Circle Theater  
3:00—Channel 7 Reports  
4:00—Love of Life

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) To Kill a Mockingbird at 6:35 and 9:15.  
Shorts at 6:15 and 8:50.

Neenah — (now playing) The Raven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Diamond  
Head, once at 8:15.

Rauk, Oshkosh — (now playing) Jumbo at 7 p.m. I Thank a  
Fool at 9:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) To Kill a Mockingbird at 7 p.m.  
and 9:30.

Viking — (now playing) Jumbo at 6:25 and 9 p.m.

## Perry Como Fills Air With Miller

### BY TV SCOUT

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Plenty of  
good music, liberally laced with  
nostalgia, makes The Perry Como  
Show a fine hour. High spot for  
anybody over 35 should be a sa-  
lute to Glenn Miller, with the  
Mitch Ayres orchestra playing the  
music and Ray Eberle, Tex Ben-  
eke and Paula Kelly and The  
Modernaires adding the vocals.  
Carol Lawrence and Wynne Mil-  
ler (coincidentally, she's Glenn  
Miller's niece) are the guest stars.  
(Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Wagon  
Train tests out a new character,  
Dr. Adam MacKenzie, played by  
Michael Ansara. If you like him,  
there may be a series built around  
him. Peter Brown, who played  
John Russell's sidekick on Law-  
man, is Ansara's side-kick here.  
This story tells of the doctor's  
attempts to help a Mexican fam-  
ily, over their strenuous objec-  
tions.

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The  
Virginian has a standard Western  
plot but handles it well. We're  
concerned with Trampas (Doug  
McClure) and his old pal (Brad-  
ford Dillman). We learn that they  
were involved in a robbery, only  
Trampas backed out in time. His  
buddy went to jail—but now he's  
out and he knows where the loot  
is buried. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Dick  
Van Dyke Show is another fine  
comedy half-hour. Dick and Laura  
(Mary Tyler Moore) find them-  
selves at a very intellectual liter-  
ary dinner party, for reasons they  
cannot quite comprehend. They  
meet a procession of odd-  
balls who are pure delights.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Naked City  
shows you what can happen when

a man loses his temper. The man  
is Kurt Kasner, as a robber who  
goes slightly berserk when his co-  
robber leads them into the wrong  
office during a well-planned night  
job. The office they actually are  
in belongs to advertising execu-  
tive David Janason, not to the  
gold findings outfit they intended  
to hit.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Circle  
Theater wraps up three crimes  
in one criminal in "The Health  
Fraud." All the dirty work which  
Milton Selzer concocts involves  
preying on the public's worry  
about health. In the first case, he  
ghost-writes a book which prom-  
ises miracles; in the second, he  
sells pills which promise mir-  
acles; in the third, he works for  
a quack who promises miracles.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Some in-  
teresting photography saves The  
Eleventh Hour from being an out-  
right bore. The plot involves two  
not - very - interesting people—  
James Franciscus as a plodding  
architect and Anne Francis as  
his unhappy wife—who are un-  
knowingly torturing each other  
while outwardly pretending love.  
Franciscus' nightmares make this  
clear to Wendell Corey.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — To-  
night's guests are Lorne Greene,  
Lovelace Watkins and Taina Elg.  
(Color)

## Lutheran Chorus To Appear at Neenah Church

The Male Chorus of the Wis-  
consin Lutheran Seminary at Me-  
quon, Wis., will open a six-day  
concert tour Thursday, April 4, at  
Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah.  
Concert time is 7:30 p.m.

An annual event, the chorus'  
spring tour will take its members  
to seven Wisconsin and Minne-  
sota cities.

The Lutheran seminary, cele-  
brating its centennial this year, is  
the theological school of the Wis-

## Blind Make More Use of Books, Records

### New Library Service Set; Jobs Available For Trained Persons

#### Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Talking book ma-  
chines and records are providing  
entertainment and instruction to  
a steadily increasing proportion  
of the blind and visually handi-  
capped population of Wisconsin.

The number of users of such  
machines and materials rose  
sharply during the last year and  
now amounts to about 50 per cent  
of the known adult blind persons  
in the state, the state division of  
the blind disclosed today in a re-  
port to the state department of  
public welfare.

The greater use of the books and  
the increasing circulation of book  
recordings have resulted from the  
expanded special library service  
provided by the welfare depart-  
ment through a contractual ar-  
rangement with the Milwaukee  
Public Library, officials said. In  
earlier years such machines and

materials were provided through  
cooperation of a library at Chi-  
cago.

In other developments, the di-  
vision said it is working on plans  
for the establishment of a public  
"low vision clinic" and hopes to  
get a federal grant of aid for the  
service, and that in spite of the  
decline of job opportunities for  
the blind and visually handicapped  
in industry, other job opportuni-  
ties remain reasonably good for  
those persons who have had some  
training.

More blind persons are going to  
college with public assistance, the  
report said, with the majority  
preparing for teaching or social  
work.

The sale of some of the vending  
stands in public and quasi-public  
buildings has reduced the number  
of those enterprises under state  
supervision during the last year,  
but 16 of the businesses run by  
blind persons remain. They are  
improving in net return and last  
year the operators realized an  
average monthly net earning of  
\$367.

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\$367.

## C of C Mails 300 Tickets For Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Miss Margaret  
Mary DeClerq, executive secre-  
tary of the Kaukauna Chamber  
of Commerce, said about 300 tick-  
ets to the annual chamber dinner  
were mailed out Tuesday.

The dinner is set for 6:30 p.m.  
April 18 at VanAbel's at Holland-  
town. L. T. White, business con-  
sultant of Washington, D.C.,  
speaker, will talk on "Romance  
of Business."

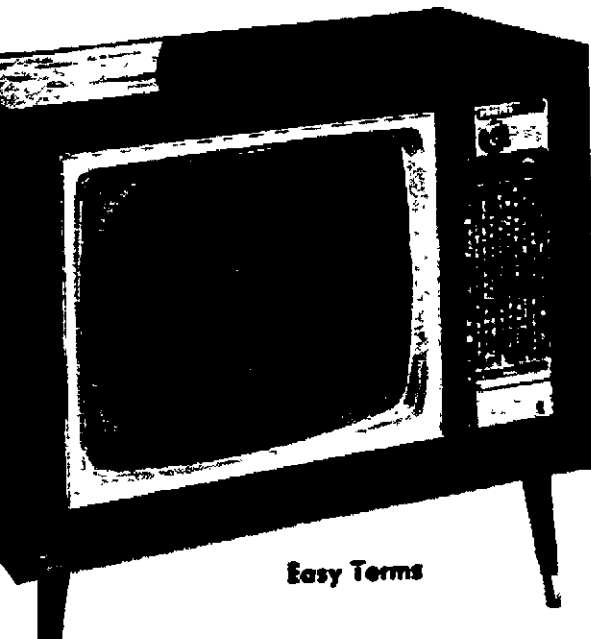
Miss DeClerq said ticket en-  
velopes also include an invitation  
and dinner program. Non-mem-  
bers can purchase tickets at the  
chamber office.

# ZENITH

# COLOR TV

# SPECIALS

Bring the Family . . . See Zenith Color TV Now! !



**WED. NIGHT**  
6:30-8:00—The Virginian  
8:00-9:00—Perry Como

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
6:30-7:30—International Showtime  
7:30-8:30—Sing Along With Mitch  
8:30-9:00—Price Is Right



**COLOR TV SPECIALS  
START AS LOW AS**

# \$495

**Quinn's TV & Appliances**  
3-4-0 IS THE PLACE TO GO

Open Wed. & Fri. Nites  
Til 9  
Daily 8:30-5:30

## Doris Day in the Big Musical of '63!

Singing the Wonderful Music of  
Rodgers & Hart

**"The Most Inspired  
Musical Movie Since  
'West Side Story' . . .  
One of the 4 or 5  
Best Made Film Musicals  
of All Time"**

# DORIS DAY

Voted Most Popular Actress of the Year

## Stephen Boyd

Jimmy Durante • Martha Raye

in Billy Rose's **JUMBO**

\*\*\*\*\*THE ALL-TIME GREAT BROADWAY SHOW!\*\*\*\*\*

**Starts TODAY!**  
Open 5:45 • 75c to 6 P.M.

# Viking

PANAVISION METROCOLOR

THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS THEATRE IS PROUD TO EXHIBIT THE MOTION PICTURE CLASSIFIED AS... **Certified Family ENTERTAINMENT**

## THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX  
GEORGE CHAKIRIS FRANCE NUYN DARREN  
JAMES

# DIAMOND HEAD

Plus... **THE RAVEN**  
PATHECOLOR  
VICTOR PRICE VERA LORRE KARLOFF

... Box Office Open 6:15—Starts 6:15 ...

**Neenah** STARTS TONIGHT

## APPLETON

NOW PLAYING!  
**HELD OVER**

8 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS for BEST PICTURE

**To kill a Mockingbird**  
—GREGORY PECK

Admission—Including Taxi  
95c—5:45 to 6 P.M.  
\$1.25 After 6 P.M.  
Children Under 12—35c

## BLEIER'S

201 S. Walnut  
Appleton

**Wednesday Night Special  
STEAK**

SERVED FROM  
5:00 to 11:00 P.M.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This The Week  
To Try a Bleier's Special!

Try Post-Crescent  
Classified Ads

Come, See... Dance  
**TONITE**  
featuring—  
**"The Raging Storms"**  
Wednesday, March 27:  
"Kenny King & the Bo Boes"  
Saturday, March 30:  
"The Catolinas"—featuring  
Bob Merico  
**CLUB 96**  
3240 E. Wisconsin Rd.  
Appleton

For Real Values  
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



















# Doering's

— Kaukauna — Appleton —

231  
WALTER  
AVE.  
APPLETON  
PHONE 9-3759

STORE HOURS:  
Daily  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
KAUKAUNA  
Saturday  
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## SUPER VALU

Whole or Rib Half

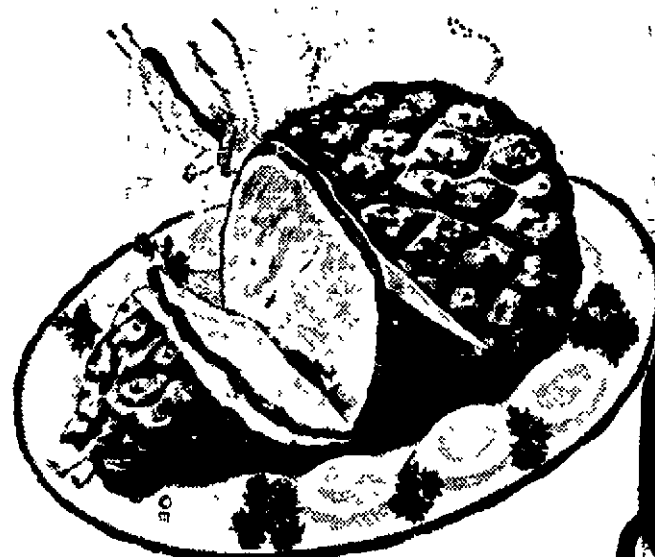
# PORK LOINS 39<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Premium — Fully Cooked

# HAMS 39<sup>c</sup>

15-17 Lb.  
Average

Whole or  
Shank Half



THIS WEEK MAY WE SUGGEST:

ANGEL  
FOOD  
CAKE 14 oz.  
**29<sup>c</sup>**

DORIS DAY IN THE BIG MUSICAL OF '63!

A Joy for the Whole Family!

**DORIS DAY**  
**STEPHEN BOYD**

JIMMY DURANTE • MARTHA RAYE

*Billy Rose's*

**JUMBO**

in **METROCOLOR**

Story of the Circus Set to Music —

WITH THE WONDERFUL  
MUSIC OF  
**RODGERS & HART**

## SAVE 53<sup>c</sup>

When You Attend This Movie —  
**DOERINGS WILL GIVE**

**WITH EVERY ORDER OF \$3.00** (Now thru April 2nd)

A ticket that will admit you to "JUMBO" by paying just 50c at the theatre box office instead of the regular \$1.03 evening admission. Tickets are to be used by grown-ups (Parents). However students can use a ticket if they are with their parent(s).

**ATTEND THIS MOVIE AS A FAMILY!**

NOW thru APRIL 3rd — VIKING THEATRE

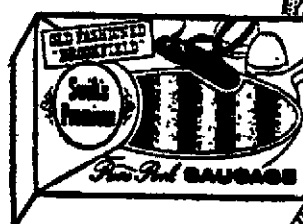
**FREE . . . 1 Lb. Pure  
OPEN KETTLE RENDERED  
LARD** WITH THE  
PURCHASE OF  
ONE RING

**JEFFERSON BOLOGNA**  
AT REGULAR RETAIL PRICE.

**FREE EGG COLORING KIT**

Inside Specially  
Marked  
Packages of  
12 oz. Pkg.

Swift's Premium  
**PORK SAUSAGE 39<sup>c</sup>**



North State  
Frozen

## STRAWBERRIES

10 oz.  
Pkg. **5/\$1.00**

Belmont

## DILL PICKLES 32 oz. 29<sup>c</sup>

# 10<sup>c</sup> SALE

Old Grimes

**PORK 'N' BEANS** . . . . . 14 1/2 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Onira

**CUT GREEN BEANS** . . . . . 16 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Standard

**CUT WAX BEANS** . . . . . 16 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Eureka

**SHOESTRING BEETS** . . . . . 16 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Test-O-Lite

**CREAM CORN** . . . . . 16 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Hunt's

**WHOLE POTATOES** . . . . . 14 1/2 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Green Bay Vacuum-Packed

**WHOLE CORN** . . . . . 12 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

Happy Host

**SAUERKRAUT** . . . . . 14 1/2 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

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**SLICED PINEAPPLE** . . . . . 8 1/2 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

TUBE  
Tomatoes **19<sup>c</sup>**

Green Peppers }  
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With GARDOL  
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**DUBUQUE**  
Smoked  
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**HAM**  
5 lbs. 3.99

**Whitney's**  
**CANNED PINK  
SALMON**  
1 lb. 89<sup>c</sup>

Buy Some . . . It's Delicious!

**50 GOLD BOND STAMPS**

EXTRA With the purchase of 1 slice

**CENTER SLICED HAM** at 89<sup>c</sup> lb. & up

Redeem at Doering's—Expires March 30

**25 GOLD BOND STAMPS**

EXTRA With 29<sup>c</sup> purchase of

**Broccoli or Brussel Sprouts**

at 29<sup>c</sup> and up.

Redeem at Doering's—Expires March 30

**25 GOLD BOND STAMPS**

EXTRA With the purchase of 2 jars

**SHAMROCK APPLE SAUCE**

25 oz. jars . . . . 29<sup>c</sup> jar

Redeem at Doering's—Expires March 30

**50 GOLD BOND STAMPS**

EXTRA With the purchase of

**Flav-o-rite ICE CREAM**

at 69<sup>c</sup> and up

Redeem at Doering's—Expires March 30

**50 GOLD BOND STAMPS**

EXTRA With any \$5.00 Purchase

(Excluding Fair-Trade  
or minimum mark-up items)





Helen Klaben, 21-Year-Old Brooklyn, N. Y., girl rescued after seven weeks in the frozen wilderness of the Yukon-British Columbia border following a plane crash, reads in her hospital bed in Whitehorse yesterday. Her doctor informed her she will lose her five right toes because of frostbite. (AP Wirephoto)

## Girl Rescued in Yukon to Lose Toes on Right Foot

Miss Klaben, Flores Making Quick Recoveries in Hospital

BY JULES LOH  
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Helen Klaben, informed by her doctor she will lose her five right toes, had at least one bit of good news for her mother in Brooklyn — she should be home in about eight days.

Dr. Nesta James said the Yukon's 21-year-old heroine will be able to leave the Whitehorse Hospital next Wednesday.

Dr. James is treating Miss Klaben and Ralph Flores, the pilot of the plane that crashed Feb. 4 on a mountainside in the frozen wilderness 75 miles south of the Yukon-British Columbia border.

The doctor gave this report: Miss Klaben suffered a broken left arm, which apparently has "healed in good position." She also suffered frostbite on the toes of her right foot and on both heels. The toes will have to be removed but the heels seem to be improving nicely.

Flores suffered a broken nose, a broken jaw and frostbite on two toes. He appears to be recovering from all his injuries.

Miss Klaben was full of laughs Tuesday as she chatted by telephone with her family and close friends from a wheelchair at the nurses' station in the hospital.

"I'm a celebrity," she told her mother. "You'd never believe the attention I'm getting."

Flores also was considerably livelier than he has been since Indian trappers found him Sunday night near his distress signal that a passing bush pilot spotted.

"I feel like a million dollars," said the 42-year-old electrician and flier after a good night's sleep.

Pilot Reprimanded  
"I talked with my wife and she might be able to come visit me," Flores' wife said. "This is the best news I've had in a long time."

Smith said that the State Department has told him there are some 2,000 persons in the nation who owe it money for various reasons, including war relief.

In Washington, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who asked the

light plane in a narrow, tree-lined clearing about three miles from Miss Klaben's campsite. The pilot who had spotted the pair, Chuck Hamilton, had been cautioned earlier by Indians not to try to land in the hazardous flue.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

## Conservation Budget Request For \$32.1 Million

MADISON (AP) — The State Conservation Department asked Gov. John W. Reynolds' approval today of a 1963-65 budget totaling \$32.1 million, or nine per cent more than the amount spent in the current biennium.

Fish and game operations would be allotted \$13.8 million of the total, forestry operations \$10.9 million and state parks \$2.2 million.

Of the remainder, administrative services call for \$3 million, and conservation promotion and advertising \$1.1 million.

In presenting the budget request to the governor, Director L. P. Voigt noted the amount included a \$744,000 transfer of funds for state park operation from the outdoor recreation act program. The 10-year program was signed into law by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson and is financed by a penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

Voigt noted that since the program began in 1961, the department's workload has expanded because of park land acquisitions but that no funds have been provided by the program to finance their upkeep.

Smith said the State Department has dubbed the family for payment since the 1850s, adding that each bill was larger because of accrued interest. He maintains that the government has nothing coming, adding, "They are not going to get the money."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., said he would attempt to have the State Department cancel Smith's bill.

The Smiths were married while he was serving with the Marines in Shanghai before World War II. Mrs. Smith was employed as a secretary for General Motors Corp. of about 1,500 some 125 miles south of Chicago.

# Labor Offers 14-Point British Policy Program

## 8 Newspapers to Publish Thursday If Engravers Agree

Engravers' Early Approval Needed for Proposed Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Union leaders agreed today to allow machinists and electricians through picket lines so eight newspapers shut down for 110 days could resume publication tomorrow morning.

The workmen will get the presses ready for operation. The union leaders meanwhile instructed their other members to gather near the newspaper plants at 5 p.m. in expectation that the last step to end the shutdown would be taken by that time. That step is a 4 p.m. ratification meeting by photoengravers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight major New York City newspapers, blacked out for 110 days, are expected to be back on the streets with Thursday editions if striking photoengravers quickly ratify a peace pact today.

Negotiators for the Photoengravers Union early today accepted contract terms proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and approved by publishers of the eight dailies.

The photoengravers were the last of four striking unions to reach new work agreements in the longest and costliest newspaper shutdown in the city's history.

Cost Over \$200 Million  
Estimates of the loss run in excess of \$200 million.

Frank McGowan, president of the photoengravers local, said he expects the rank-and-file to ratify an amended contract proposal put forth by the mayor and accepted by the union's negotiating committee, B-2.

Walter N. Thayer, president of

the Herald Tribune and a spokesman for the publishers, said that if ratification comes quickly, "We will publish Thursday papers."

Amplifying, he said that if ratification came by 6 p.m., he expected that all morning papers would publish but he did not indicate when he thought the four morning dailies would get their first editions on the streets.

Wagner announced tentative settlement of the photoengravers' strike at a news conference at 2:17 a.m.

The announcement came almost exactly 100 days after the newspaper shutdown was precipitated at 2 a.m. last Dec. 8 by a strike of the printers union against four of the city's nine major dailies.

The other five papers closed down voluntarily but one, the Post, resumed publication March 4.

Wagner said his photoengraver

Turn to Page 6 Col. 5

## Heavy Rains Don't Quench Beer Thirst

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Hall's Creek is a cattle township 700 miles southwest of Darwin, and monsoon rains have isolated it by road since early January. The weather people say it will be mid-April before anyone can get there by road, and there is no railroad.

Are the 500 people of Hall's Creek alarmed? No, this is rugged Australia.

The first telegram from flood-bound town's only storekeeper to his Darwin supplier was sent Jan. 10 and read: "Please arrange for as many as possible cartons of canned beer in place of usual perishables. Desperate. Town out of beer."

Food on the next plane was replaced by 100 dozen cans of beer. Since then there have been telegrams each week or so, among them:

Jan. 21: Operation beer highly successful. Desperate again. Can you repeat this week, plus four bags potatoes, one bag onions?

Feb. 6: Please repeat beer, plus four bags potatoes, one bag onions.

Feb. 18: Town still thirsty. Require more beer this week.

Feb. 25: Require beer, milk, ice cream, chops, six bags potatoes, one bag onions.

March 7: Need ice cream, milk, potatoes, onions, and as much beer as you can load.

That March 7 telegram is the pattern on which the Hall's Creek grocer has settled.

## \$7.5 Million in Government Bonds Missing

Negotiable Securities Lost or Stolen From California Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government spokesman said today Treasury securities worth \$7.5 million have been missing from the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco since last summer. He said the best evidence indicates the securities were destroyed accidentally.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve System confirmed much of a report carried by the San Francisco Examiner in a copyrighted story.

The newspaper had said the 12 negotiable government securities were either stolen or burned by error.

The Examiner valued the bonds at \$8 million.

If they were stolen it would be the biggest theft in U.S. history.

Worth \$7.5 Million

The Federal Reserve spokesman described the securities as certificates of indebtedness, a shorter term issued than bonds, and said they were in 12 pieces worth \$7.5 million.

The certificates were dated to mature May 15. Since one interest date already has passed and no coupons have been presented for collection, government investigators feel their theory that the documents were destroyed by mistake is strengthened.

The certificates have been missing since last August, the spokesman said.

Accidentally Destroyed  
"The conclusion reached after an exhaustive investigation is that in all likelihood they were accidentally destroyed," he said.

Treasury, Secret Service and Federal Reserve investigators participated in the search for any evidence that would track down the missing certificates.

The 12th Federal Reserve District Bank in San Francisco, the spokesman said, plans to make a statement after opening at noon EST to explain in detail what occurred.

The Examiner reported it had received confirmation of the loss from the U.S. Treasury in Washington, but that the district bank had denied it.

The story went on to say: Since July, three vault custodians, three janitors and a former

Turn to Page 6 Col. 6

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

33. Thomas W. Britten, 43, route 1, Appleton.

(Story on Page B-3)

## Kennedy to Get Details On Proposed Policy if Party Triumphs at Polls

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — The man who stands a good chance to be Britain's next prime minister will have a chance this weekend to lay his program before President Kennedy.

Fourteen outstanding points of policy have appeared in the statements of Harold Wilson, new leader of the Labor party.

Woodrow Wilson's 14 points helped set the pattern for Europe after World War I. Harold Wilson's 14 points would set the pattern for British policy if his Labor party wins the next general election, as many British political observers expect. The election must be held before October 1964.

Wilson flies to the United States Thursday for his first meeting with Kennedy since Wilson was elected head of the Labor party last month. The program he will outline includes at least three sharp departures from allied policy.

They are: Limited recognition of Communist East Germany and recognition of Poland's title to German territory occupied after World War II.

Mutual Withdrawal  
Soviet and U.S. withdrawal from a neutralized central European zone of controlled armaments made up of West and East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Nuclear weapons would be barred from the area.

Communist China's admission to the United Nations in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

Some of Wilson's 14 points would swing Britain into closer alignment with the Kennedy administration. Others would take Britain toward a middle position in the cold war.

If Wilson's Laborites win and then press their foreign policy program, it could begin a process of radically transforming inter-allied loyalties and East-West rivalries.

The 14 points of policy have emerged from a study of Wilson's private and public statements immediately before and after his election as successor to the late Hugh Gaitskell as Labor's leader.

Want to Influence U.S.  
Here are the issues: 1. Relations with the United States:

"We (Laborites) recognize the facts of the world economic and political situation," Wilson has said. "We want to cooperate with America—to influence them. We hope they will be equally frank with us."

Wilson wants to cancel the 1962 Nassau agreement under which Kennedy promised to supply U.S. Polaris missiles for British nuclear-powered submarines. He favors transferring American bases on British soil, including the nuclear submarine depot at Holy Loch, Scotland, to NATO. He would like a more liberal American trade and tariff policy.

2. North Atlantic Treaty Organization  
Wilson regards NATO as "central both in our defense and foreign

policy" but insists on a reform of the alliance and its strategy. Britain to begin with should strengthen her contribution. Then NATO armies should lessen their reliance on nuclear weapons by building up conventional power, as Kennedy urges. This, Wilson thinks, would cut the risk of nuclear fighting. He stresses the need to bar the spread of nuclear arms to allied powers. Instead, a system of control.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 2

## Living Costs Back at Highs

Increases in Food And Clothing Given As Principal Reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs returned in February to the record level set last September, mainly because of higher prices for food and clothing.

The Labor Department announced today that its consumers price index rose one-tenth of 1 per cent to 106.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This is 1.2 per cent above a year ago.

The figures mean over-all living costs have returned to their highest point in history, first reached last September. They mean that the average household must pay \$10.61 for what \$10 would buy in the 1957-59 era.

Arnold Chase, assistant statistics commissioner for prices, noted, however, that living costs have remained relatively stable, moving in a narrow range from month to month.

Chase said that the rise in living costs in January and February was wholly due to increased costs for fresh fruits and vegetables, which, in turn, were caused by winter crop freezes and adverse weather conditions in Florida, Texas and California.

He said that, without these weather effects on fruit and vegetable crops, the living cost index would have remained unchanged over the last two months.

## Assurances Given to Nigerian Refugee

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has pledged that Chief Anthony Enahoro will not be sent back to Nigeria to face trial for treason unless Britain gets iron-clad assurance there is no possibility of a death penalty.

The prime minister added his own assurances to those of Atty. Gen. Sir John Hobson gave the House of Commons Tuesday night. The two sought successfully to cut off a Labor party censure motion about the case.

Enahoro fled here last fall after the newly independent Nigerian government claimed it had uncovered a plot to overthrow the regime.

## Investigation Planned In Walworth County

ELKHORN (AP) — Walworth County Dist. Atty. William Seymour said Tuesday a John Doe investigation will be started Saturday to look into the operations of the county register of deeds office.

"There is enough of an indication of irregularities in entries to prompt a further investigation," Seymour said. "We haven't been able to get the information needed to answer questions."

## Warm Weather Making Springtime Encore

Wisconsin — Generally fair and mild through Thursday. Low tonight, 35. High Thursday, 60. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high 47; low 29. Observations read at 9 a.m. today: Wind velocity: 6 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.40 and steady. Relative humidity: 89 per cent. Dew point: 30. Temperature: 47. Precipitation: 15 inch in form of rain, sleet and snow. Snow cover: trace.

Sun sets at 6:13 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:44 a.m. Moon sets at 9:10 p.m. Morning planets are Saturn and Venus.



New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner, second from right, shakes hands with management and labor early today in City Hall after announcing the city's newspaper publishers and representatives of the photoengravers' union had approved contract terms and the end of a 110-day news blackout was in sight. Papers will be back on the streets tomorrow if the union, as expected, approves the contract at a meeting today. From left are F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the Daily News; Walter N. Thayer, president of the Herald-Tribune; Wagner and Frank McGowan, president of the photoengravers' union. (AP Wirephoto)

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Governor of New York Has Troubles

Too Many People Anxious to Jump On His Bandwagon

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is having political claim-jumping troubles where he least wants them — in California — in his quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

The New York governor tried Tuesday to knock down a stake raised by former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who would like to head a Rockefeller delegate slate in next year's California primary.

The governor called Knight's move setting up a Rockefeller-for-President organization in California "an unauthorized action, one that I deplore." Asked at a news conference in Albany if he was repudiating the Knight movement, Rockefeller replied: "I don't know how I can go any further."

In Los Angeles, Knight said he intends to go ahead.

**Coaster With Nixon**

Rockefeller disclosed that he had conferred by telephone with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, former Sen. William Knowland and former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

He said all agreed that emphasis now should be put on unifying and strengthening California GOP forces, not on deciding on 1964 candidates.

Left out of this consultation was GOP Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who won re-election by a 714,000 vote margin last year when Nixon was defeated in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

**Keep Own Counsel**

Kuchel has been keeping his own counsel about whom he favors for the 1964 nomination. But he seems likely to have a place among state delegates who will cast a hefty ballot total at the party's nominating convention.

Rockefeller declined comment on Kuchel's desire to stay clear of the intraparty melee into which California Republicans have plunged since Nixon failed to unseat Brown last November.

Conservatives seeking to take over the party machinery and its appendages mostly are against Rockefeller.

Nixon recently called Rockefeller the front runner among those who may be available for the nomination.

**Let Dust Settle**

Whether Nixon can successfully reclaim a position of party leadership in the state remains to be demonstrated. Rockefeller's people would prefer not to have to bet on it at this point. They would like to have the dust settle a bit.

There are similar situations in other states. Plenty of volunteers are available who would like to grab the New York governor's bandwagon on the chance they might wind up as top man in their state's organization after the nominating convention.

If his California action offers a pattern, the governor is determined to shoot down such ambitions.

Rescued Girl To Lose 5 Toes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After McCallum landed safely, Hamilton followed in his plane.

McCallum, a pilot for the Canadian Department of Transport — which corresponds to the U.S. Civil Aviation Agency — said he had been docked a half-day's pay — \$15 — for making the landing.

Two Department of Transport inspectors questioned Flores and Miss Klaben about the crash and planned to fly today to the crash site, 275 miles southeast of Whitehorse.

Flores and Miss Klaben lived for a week on two cans of fruit, two cans of sardines and two tubes of toothpaste. Then for six weeks they had only melted snow.

**Pumpness Saved Them**

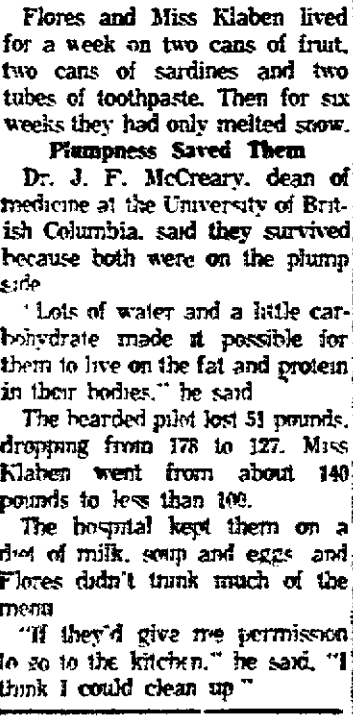
Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said they survived because both were on the pump size.

"Lots of water and a little carbohydrate made it possible for them to live on the fat and protein in their bodies," he said.

The bearded pilot lost 51 pounds, dropping from 178 to 127. Miss Klaben went from about 140 pounds to less than 100.

The hospital kept them on a diet of milk, soup and eggs and Flores didn't drink much of the menu.

"If they'd give me permission to go to the kitchen," he said, "I think I could clean up."



**RENT A PIANO**

Heid Music Co.



Cheryl Mae Moeller was chaperone for the Everly High School girls basketball team which finished third in this year's Iowa tournament, so when she was married to David Whade of Linn Grove in Hope Lutheran Church in Everly yesterday the team turned out to form a guard of honor after the wedding. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor to Map 14-Point Program for Britain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lective political control of the Western nuclear deterrent should be evolved.

**3. British defense policy:**

"A Labor government will not maintain the effort to keep an independent British (nuclear) deterrent in being," Wilson has said. "We would simply phase them (Britain's force of H-bombers) out of existence."

**Economic Factor**

Clinging to nuclear power is merely "striving to relive our imperial greatness." The policy should be abandoned because the cost in economic and military resources has weakened British influence and her contribution to NATO.

Wilson's mind is open, however, toward possible British participation in Kennedy's project for an internationally manned NATO nuclear force.

**4. Relations with non-Communist Europe:**

Wilson believes that any arrangement or commitment Britain might make with European countries should be entirely consistent with her wider loyalties to the Commonwealth and the Atlantic community. He favors economic and political exchanges within the framework of the organization for European Cooperation and Development. He thinks this could provide the base for a new Europe-wide free trade area in which the Common Market countries could participate as a six-nation bloc.

**Against Limited Force**

A Labor government would, however, resist fiercely proposals for the development of a purely European nuclear force. Wilson is convinced this would dangerously weaken NATO by creating "an alliance within an alliance" and "a third force, narrow, nationalistic, intransigent, irredentist, revanchist."

**5. East-West Relations:**

Wilson's starting point for a possible cold war truce lies in the positive attitudes which he thinks President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have displayed toward negotiation and compromise.

He would, therefore, like to see priority given to halting nuclear weapon testing and the arms race and strengthening of East-West cooperation in the United Nations and an assault on poverty and to boost trade wherever possible.

**6. Berlin and East Germany:**

Berlin's disputed future packs the promise of a wider German settlement as well as the peril of world war. Wilson accordingly

give it limited recognition to the Communist East German regime and recognize the Oder-Neisse River line as the final eastern frontier of all Germany. In exchange the Soviet Union and her allies should accept the right of West Berliners to choose their own form of government and society and the right of the West to communicate with the city and to station troops there as custodians of the deal.

**7. Relations with West Germany:**

Wilson has declared Labor to be "completely, utterly and unequivocally opposed, now and in all circumstances, to any suggestion that Germany, West Germany or East Germany, directly or indirectly, should have a finger on the nuclear trigger" — or any other share in the use of nuclear weapons. He also has professed uneasiness over the direction of the French-German treaty, fearing it might become revenge-seeking and the core of a European third force.

**Controlled Zone**

**8. Disengagement:**

Labor's most radical proposal has been borrowed from the proposal of Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki for a disengagement of East-West forces in middle Europe. This would create a zone of controlled armaments in which nuclear weapons would be barred. It would cover the two Germanys, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

**9. Neutralization:**

This disengagement plan would neutralize that part of Europe which has cradled three major wars since 1871. Labor wants the highly sensitive parts of Africa and Asia neutralized, too, including the Middle East oil regions and the island of Formosa, held by Nationalist China.

**Asian, African Issue**

**10. Attitude on Asia and Africa:**

Wilson wants an initiative for an East-West agreement to keep as much as possible of Asia and Africa out of the cold war. He favors admission of Communist China to the United Nations in place of Chiang Kai-shek's regime. He proposes a "rational" distribution of food surpluses, steel, rolling stock and other surpluses to the needy, developing states of Asia and Africa.

Labor also intends backing positive action to speed independence for all Africa by 1973. Wilson has pledged to ban arms sales to such "white supremacy" governments

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8 Newspapers Set to Publish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

settlement formula contained "certain amendments" to the proposal he made Monday night. Publishers accepted that proposal Tuesday morning. They also accepted the amendments, the may-

Common Market talks. He plans a quick Commonwealth summit meeting at which old trading patterns can be streamlined and re-furbished.

Trade Problem

**12. World Trade:**

Wilson has put forward a detailed program to beat the Common Market's trade challenge. He wants to develop British trade with the Communist bloc, Latin America, the dollar world and with Europe where possible. He feels Britain should negotiate a series of tariff-cutting agreements that would stimulate business.

The Labor party also wants a series of world commodity agreements to help stabilize the economies of underdeveloped nations producing raw materials.

**13. United Nations:**

Wilson would strengthen British support for the United Nations. The British U.N. delegation probably would find itself working more closely with the United States in dealing with Asian and African nations.

**14. British Home Policy:**

Achievement of Wilson's goals depends largely on the restoration of Britain's standing in the world. Wilson has summed up the feelings of many Britons by saying: "We're tired of seeing this country being pushed around."

as South Africa and Portugal.

**11. Commonwealth:**

Wilson intends reappraising Commonwealth relations to counter the damage which he says Britain's partners suffered during the

cepted the amendments, the may-

The amendments, he added, "are within the framework of the \$12.63 which has been the wage package of all the unions involved."

The proposed settlement for photoengravers provides, in its first year, a \$3.50 weekly wage increase, a 75-cent weekly contribution to the union welfare fund by employers, and a fourth week of vacation after a year of employment.

In the second year of the contract, the engravers will get an additional \$4 weekly in wages, a reduction in the work week on the overnight shift from 36 1/4 to 35 hours, and three days of personal leave.

McGowan said the personal leave — apparently the chief amendment — was in lieu of his union's demand for a reduction in the work week to 35 hours for all newspaper engravers, regardless of their work shift.

\$7.5 Million in Bonds Missing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employee have been questioned at length with no results.

'Inside Job'

A spokesman in Washington said Treasury department officials believe the bonds stolen in what they consider "an inside job."

The bonds were not issued in the name of any specific individual and require no endorsement. They are short-term obligations.

They were placed in the Federal Reserve Bank here as collateral by a member bank, which has not

Lawmakers in Session After 17-Day Recess

Assembly Passes Bill on Emergency Aid After Accidents

MADISON (AP)—Both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature have returned from a 17-day recess to confront lengthy calendars of bills and resolutions awaiting floor action.

The Assembly dealt with more than a dozen bills Tuesday. Major action was passage of a bill to exempt from civil liability doctors and nurses who give emergency medical treatment at the scene of an accident.

The Senate got off to a flying start by making final Wisconsin's ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections. The vote was 30-0.

Would Encourage Aid

The Assembly passed the "Good Samaritan" bill by a 46-39 vote only after the measure was attacked from both sides of the aisle. Senate action still is required.

Republican Curtis McKay of Mequon said passage of the leg-

yet been formally notified of the loss. The loss must be incurred by the district bank, not the member bank or the federal government.

islation would "preclude liability on the part of doctors no matter what."

Sponsors of the measure said it would encourage doctors to stop and render aid at the scene of highway accidents "without fear of being held liable for negligence." At an accident scene doctors must work without drugs, instruments and the proper equipment," said Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay.

Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, pointed out that the exemption from liability would not extend to medical services rendered in a hospital or doctor's office.

McKay said doctors are "morally obligated" to give aid at an accident scene. William Ward, D-New Richmond, said a doctor who bypasses a highway accident "doesn't have the right to practice medicine in Wisconsin."

The Assembly killed, in a 57-36 vote, a bill that would have allowed door-to-door voter registration in Milwaukee.

The Assembly passed by voice vote a measure providing for circuit court review of school district reorganization orders of the state superintendent of public instruction. Presently, a circuit court is limited to a review of procedural aspects of a reorganization order and cannot review the facts upon which the superintendent's order was based.

In other actions, the Assembly approved by voice vote a bill to increase the amount of weekly wages allowed a worker whose pay is garnished. The proposal would raise the allowance from \$25 to \$40 a week for persons with dependents and from \$15 to \$20 a week for those without dependents.

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# Opera Stars Find Domestic Tranquility Despite Careers

BY JOY MILLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—In the long history of human chemistry, the most combustible combination known to man may be the marriage of two opera singers.

On the occasions when such great temperaments merge, and it isn't too often, one of two things usually happens: the prima donna gives up her career for happy domesticity, or the couple is separated by the friction of two monumental egos rubbing together.

Then there are Sandra Warfield and James McCracken.

They've been married 10 years, yet they still sit unaffectedly holding hands. Or in the midst of ordinary conversation Sandra will suddenly say to her husband with quiet intensity, "I admire you."

Opera sensation

These days thousands of others admire him too. McCracken at 36 is the sensation of the Metropolitan Opera season with his "Othello," and the massively built heroic tenor from Gary, Ind., will be

singing it at every stop when the company goes on tour in mid-April.

About that time Sandra, a pretty mezzo soprano from Kansas City, goes to Vienna to sing 10 performances in "Aida" and "Don Carlos."

"She's taken so much time off from her own work to help me," Jim says of Sandra.

"She attends a great many of my performances when not singing herself. She watches to see if I'm developing a fault, or making the same gestures too often. Or I may think I'm projecting a certain emotion but it's not coming through."

Only Real Critic

"I take it from her and from no one else. She's the only real critic I have," he says, affectionately patting Sandra's head, now a flattering silver-mink shade instead of her usual dark brown.

"When we first started out it was tough and go," Sandra adds. "We used to criticize right after the performance and it would be a knock-down, drag-out affair. Then we decided not to criticize until the day after."

"We talk a lot about our work," Jim goes on. "Some say it's difficult for two to be in the same profession. I've found it's a tremendous help. We've helped each other, but she's helped me more because I was the one who needed it."

Met in Norfolk

The couple met in Norfolk, Va., in 1953 when they sang "Samson

and Delilah" together. Then they joined the Met and for the next four years Jim carried spears and occasionally got to sing a word or two. Sandra got increasingly better roles, but knowing Jim was trapped, she plumped for pulling up stakes and going to Europe. They made the break in 1957.

In Europe they worked hard, became famous in Italy, Germany and Switzerland, and in the midst of it all produced Anna, now a 4½-year-old charmer, who skis, ice skates and speaks German and English fluently.

"We have a house near Zurich," says Jim, "with a lovely lake five minutes away from fishing. But we haven't been there for two years."

He's home about six weeks out of every year, but the couple is never separated too long because whoever isn't singing at the moment rushes to be with the other.

## Sheinwold Virtue Triumphs In Tourney

When you're playing ordinary rubber bridge the "right" play sometimes loses when the "wrong" play would have worked. In the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships the correct play always works.

If you were playing this hand in a normal bridge game you might try the diamond finesse for your tenth trick. This would

with the ace to make sure that the trumps are not all in one hand. When both defenders follow suit to the first trump, South should lead out the ace of diamonds and then the queen of diamonds.

### Sets Up Suit

The idea is to set up one of dummy's diamonds as the tenth trick. The defenders can take two hearts and the king of diamonds, but then South goes through with his plan.

Declarer gets to dummy three times—with the ace of clubs, the ten of spades, and finally with the king of spades. He uses two of these entries to ruff diamonds, thus setting up dummy's last diamond.

This line of play works if the six missing diamonds break 3-3 or 4-2. The odds are 5 to 1 in favor of such a break, but the odds are only even on the diamond finesse. If you try the diamond finesse first, the opponents can knock out dummy's ace of clubs to prevent you from bringing in a good diamond.

### Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 9 7 5 H Q 10 7 4 D K 10 H K 6 7 6. What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. You have maximum value for this

West dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 10 3		
♥	8 3 2		
♦	8 7 5 4 2		
♣	A 3		
WEST			
♠	9 7 5		
♥	Q 10 7 4		
♦	K 10		
♣	K 8 7 6		
EAST			
♠	2		
♥	K J 9		
♦	J 9 6 3		
♣	J 10 9 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 8 6 4		
♥	A 6 5		
♦	A Q		
♣	Q 5		
West North East South			
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ 4.			

be the wrong play, but it just might happen to work.

In this case, the diamond finesse would lose, and South would go down. Justice would be served, for the finesse is not the best play.

Declarer should win the first trick with the ace of hearts and should draw one round of trumps



to have affected the domestic tranquility f separate operatic careers doesn't appear singing sensation of the Metropolitan Opof this singing family. James McCracken, Warfield, his mezzo-soprano wife soon tera season with his "Othello." Sandra their daughter, Anna, join in song at theio leave on a European singing tour, and The Normally Explosive combination or New York home. (AP Wirephoto)

## Parade Dress

Jasper McLevy, who served almost 25 years as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., always insisted that all the city's aldermen wear straw hats and white gloves in the Memorial Day Parade each year. (Even after his death, they still do.)

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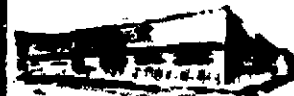
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# The Governor's Press Conferences

It may have seemed to some readers that John Wyngaard was fighting electronic progress this week when he protested Governor Reynolds' arrangements to broadcast his weekly Monday morning press conference on the state radio network.

In reality our capital correspondent, as the dean of newspaper reporters in Madison, was speaking up for the newspapers of the state against the Governor's perversion of the purposes of the news conference.

A press conference as a matter of principle is an opportunity for reporters to question the chief executive on any subject they feel is newsworthy. The answers they get or do not get then become the basis for stories they file to their newspapers. Radio or television reporters are also welcome to participate on the same basis.

We do not question the governor's right to make a speech on the state radio network if he wishes and if the state network wishes to carry it. Incidentally they are not in a very good position to refuse. But we protest vigorously the governor's utilizing the weekly press conference as a forum to do so.

The governor Monday allowed reporters to ask questions after he finished reading his prepared statement on the budget and taxes. But this part of the press conference was also broadcast. This put Wyngaard and other newspaper reporters in the position of having answers to their questions go out over the air before they even had a chance to communicate them to their own newspapers. And that is why Wyngaard notified the governor that he would no longer participate in such conferences.

It is obvious that Governor Reynolds in his fight with the legislature over fiscal affairs has decided to take his case to the people by radio and television. In most cases his prepared speeches over those media are not subject to the prying questions of seasoned reporters or challenges of facts.

This he has a perfect right to do, if the media will go for it and give him the time. They may find themselves in the position, however, of having to grant equal time to his opponents.

But let's not confuse these presentations with the regular news conference. If the governor no longer wishes to subject himself to questioning by the press, that is also his right. But if he decides to continue the precedent of past governors, let's confine the press conferences to their real purpose.

# Finance Director for Appleton

The time has come for city officials to take a hard, objective look at recommendations of a cross section of the Appleton citizenry to hire a finance director for the municipal government.

Tonight, the Common Council's Finance Committee will have before it a report, "A Finance Director for Appleton," prepared by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin at the request of the Appleton Taxpayers Association. Aldermen on the committee have had the report to study for about a week. It is not the first time they have been asked to consider the hiring of a finance director.

Some aldermen have opposed creation of a finance director's position in the past because they wanted to know what his duties would be. Common sense would dictate that a finance director would have the duties of a comptroller, in addition to taking care of the city's accounting and book-keeping matters. In many cities, the fi-

nance director also handles personnel matters and directs a centralized purchasing system.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, who also serves as the comptroller, has indicated that he would just as soon shed his double role. Broehm is a hard-working city clerk with mounting duties and he realizes a comptroller or finance director should be hired. Mayor Clarence Mitchell has said he favors establishing the post of finance director, who might also handle the city's personnel matters.

It is unfortunate a previous report by the taxpayers' group recommended radical changes in the present elective offices. This tended to put two strikes on the finance director position at the outset. This is now water over the dam.

We support the position of city finance director and urge the members of the Common Council to do likewise so a qualified director can be hired before 1964 budget-time this fall.

# Corn Flake, Potato Chip Salesman

The Chinese Communists aren't going to like this. Khrushchev has told the Russian people they ought to eat corn flakes and potato chips like the Americans do.

It seems he did get something useful out of his trip to this country in 1959 after all. He said he learned how Americans prepare all kinds of tasty products from corn and potatoes. He said corn was not used in great quantities in the Soviet Union because their industry does not prepare the necessary products.

He described potato chips as nourishing, tasty and pleasant. "When I was travel-

ling in America by airplane," he said, "we were served thinly cut, fried potatoes, prepared in a factory. They are produced by firms in special packages. They are excellently kept as they are dry."

Khrushchev has plugged for Soviet corn flakes several times before. He pointed out they are a main breakfast food in Britain as well as the United States.

Maybe some enterprising American businessman could get the franchise in Russia. And hire Khrushchev as the Moscow agent. He's been talking lately like a bloomin' capitalist.

# TV and Hypochondria

Television has long been blamed for juvenile delinquency because it shows crimes or describes new and horrendous methods of committing them. Now its involvement in the field of medicine is causing hypochondriacs to increase or at least to become even more vocal about imagined ailments.

At first the strange commercials for a variety of nostrums caused some head and tummy aches that couldn't always be blamed upon the poor taste of the sponsor. The views of the artist's conception of one's insides was sufficient to mean aches

and pains and a big dose of nausea. Now the pill gobs, symptoms peddlers and doctor shoppers are even more specific about their particular evidences of grave physical disorders. And naturally they know the cure, too.

Physicians may find themselves required to watch every medical show on the air in order to be prepared the following week for a new set of symptoms and patients. Since no one on Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare has just an ordinary, everyday ailment, the trend in hypochondria at least has taken some strange and creative imaginative turns.

# Looking Backward

# National Debt at \$2 Billion

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 19, 1963.

The total indebtedness of the Government of the United States, including the thievish Democratic bequest of the Buckraiser Administration, incurred in the time of peace, will not and cannot amount, on July 1, 1964, to an aggregate of more than \$2,000,000,000.

A very large portion of even this moderate expenditure for the Democratic whistles of the palmy days of mail robbery, spy and assassin society, mob laws and dogface snobbery, will be in non-interest bearing legal tenders, revenue stamps, postage currency and fractional treasury notes, and to some extent in the national currency just authorized by law.

Our resources as a people are now so vast, so wonderful in their growth and increase, so permanent and almost indestructible in their very constitution, that if within the same period of time the indebtedness had to be redoubled or even tripled for speedier suppression of the rebellion, the slight and transient increase of taxation thereupon would not actually be

felt as an additional burden at all.

The continual disbursement of the war expenses themselves, among our own people almost exclusively, is still another reason why we see such marvelous prosperity on every hand, in the very hour of this most colossal war of the 19th Century!

The inevitable croakers will have but little business to transact in their agreeable line for the ensuing year. The sickness and mortality of our gallant volunteers is a demonstrated bad theme for lamentation, as it is so discouraging to be continually scrubbed about their duty on the premises. In fact, the only safe operation they can invest in now will be to take up their former distasteful over the rise in the blackleg price of gold, just where they left off, and re-attempt their harmonious whining to the calamity of its downfall!

If their pretended friends, the Copperheads, had but the gratitude of a reptile for them, they would devise immediate measures for their relief. But the Copperheads are a mean, cowardly, hypocritical and thankless lot. If we could only show that the

game would be worth it, we should certainly recommend the croakers revenge themselves on them!

Pending which, Hurrah for the Union!

23 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, March 23, 1938.

Verna Hare, Weyauwega High School senior, was chosen state DAR winner to represent Wisconsin in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Forensics winners at Freedom High School were Bonita Garvey, humorous declamation; Jerry McCormick, extemporaneous speaking; Arlene Great, extemporaneous reading; Lilian Garvey, oratory, and Blanche Conrad, non-humorous declamation. This was the fourth consecutive win for Bonita Garvey.

Mrs. David Henselman held a quilting bee at her home in Dale. Her guests included Mrs. Roy Diley, Mrs. Len Dorschner, Mrs. Bertschy Hauk, Mrs. Milo Mauk, Mrs. Robert Prentice, Mrs. Jake Henselman, Mrs. Frank Henselman, Mrs. Weid Zehner, Mrs. Emil Wallerman, Mrs. A. L.



# People's Forum

# President Outlines Program Of Appleton Chapter of CEF

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The recent organization of an Appleton Chapter of the Citizens for Educational Freedom has provoked a rather considerable exchange of letters in the People's Forum. However, we are of the opinion that none of the letters have really discussed the basic program of CEF and the most of them, we regret to say, were tinged with an emotional overtone.

This reaction is very natural and to a large extent anticipated. However, we would like to emphasize that the CEF is not a political juggernaut trampling on the rights of its opponents. It is merely an organization of parents who are concerned with the growing problem that directly affects them. Neither does the CEF believe that anyone is attempting to keep independent school children (Catholic, Lutheran or Jewish) from using the public sidewalks and enjoying all of the rights that all of us enjoy as citizens.

The program of CEF is intended to support the cause of an independent school system, a system that is far from being only Catholic. Right here in Appleton, we have at least three Lutheran grade schools and a fine Lutheran high school. We view the problem as purely economic.

The independent school system in the United States has experienced the same student explosion that the public school system has experienced and it is

Fritsch and Mrs. Herbert Borgwardt.

Riley Solie's Eighth grade team won the class volleyball championship at Roosevelt Junior High School. Members of the team were Capt. Solie, Ralph Buesing, Ralph Stocker, Franklin Peotler, John Conway, Richard Pardee, Norman Beckman and Harvey West.

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, March 23, 1953.

Queen Mary of England died at the age of 85 the previous night. Queen Elizabeth II decreed a month of mourning, thus carrying out the wish of her grandmother that nothing interfere with Elizabeth's coronation in June.

Senior Service Scouts presented a one-act comedy, "Family Man," at the annual Brillion Girl Scout family night. Taking part in the play were Janice Johnson, Shirley Radant, Rae Marie Barnard, Bettie Zander and Wanda Wordell.

Dallas Krueger and Leon Quigley were named honorary co-captains of Winneconne High School's basketball team. They were picked by their teammates. Named to the all-tourney grade school team of the Green Bay Diocese were Bob Prange of St. John, Menasha; Ken Resch and Dick Montonati, St. Mary, Menasha; Tom Rather and Ted Pontow, St. Patrick, Menasha, and Tom Wiesner, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah.

"April in Paris" was the name picked for the post-Lenten dance to benefit the March of Dimes fund. The group of high school boys planning the event included Clyde Arft, George Miller, Reed Taylor, Dick Roetschweig, John Roth and John Blossmer, chairman.

falling behind in the race to provide classrooms, educational facilities and qualified instructors. In the Fox River Valley, this change has not been as apparent, as it has in many other areas. However, even here the independent schools are not expanding at anywhere near the rate that the public schools have found it necessary to expand, and as a result, many children who have applied for admittance to independent schools have been turned away. A class of fifty to sixty students per teacher is the commonly accepted (of necessity) ratio in Catholic elementary schools. In many independent schools, the first and second grades have been closed, some temporarily and some contemplating a permanent closing. Xavier High School, for all of its athletic activity and student spirit, has grown beyond its capacity to the point where it can no longer handle the influx of students seeking application with its present facilities. In the next two or three years, many of the independent schools in the area may be forced to restrict enrollment.

This is more than a question of merely continuing to provide facilities that have been accepted for years. New concepts of education are growing, new and expensive methods of teaching have demonstrated their value and must be utilized in the proper education of children. On the other hand, while demands to furnish these facilities are increasing at an alarming rate, the burden of taxation, both on the state and on the local level, is also pressing heavily. It presses no less heavily on those who bear the additional expenses of supporting an independent school system.

To a larger extent each day, it becomes apparent that fewer and fewer parents will be able to afford this double burden and as a result will be forced either to accept a substandard education for their children, or withdraw them from the independent school system and enroll them, as is their right, in the public school system. Partially or poorly educated children involve more than themselves and their families; they involve the very heart of the nation itself and we cannot permit this to happen. On the other hand, as a switch is made from an independent school system to the public school system, the financial burden will fall directly and entirely upon the taxpayers who will ultimately be required to support the entire educational cost for all or almost all of the children.

Therefore, it is not so much a question of whether or not the state should share the expense of educating all of our children. At the present rate, this will ultimately be done in any event, and exists now as a right for everyone. The question therefore is whether we shall permit one and only one system of education, the public schools, or is there room for an independent educational system? The Supreme Court has very clearly stated, and I believe that everyone will accept this as a premise, that the right of educating the child belongs to its parents. Not the state and not a church. If this is so, it follows that a parent should have the right to choose for his child an educational atmosphere other than one which must by law abstain from any reference of religion. Again, it follows that if this right exists, it should not be made impractical or impossible by indirect means. We believe that the increasing burden of financing independent education does improperly impede this right of parents. Thus it follows, that a share, although perhaps less than an equal share, of the educational dollar provided by the state should find its way to relieve the burden of the parent of the independent school child.

We welcome debate on the program we are pushing. This is a political question, subject to the vote of the majority, and the program must be appealing to a majority or it will fail. We hope that this important problem will receive the fair and complete discussion that we feel it deserves.

Wm. S. Pfankuch, President Appleton Chapter Citizens for Educational Freedom

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"This is where we maintain a 24-hour global vigil. General! . . . and if for any reason there's no one on duty we're always in touch with our answering service!"

# Wisconsin Report

# Grasse Highway Idea Would Promote Death Of Town Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — State highway administration in Wisconsin for years has been characterized by a firm resolve to avoid stirring up trouble. Amicable relationships with the local governments was always a primary objective of the men who ran the State Highway Commission, until Harvey Grasse took over a few years ago as the Democratic chairman of that organization.

Grasse has been campaigning for a revamping of the state highway aids formula, which consumes vast chunks of the state's highway tax revenues and is one of the great boons of local governments of the state and especially the politically powerful towns and counties. Now he has come out with an idea for the elimination of town governments from the highway service field altogether and has proposed that town road functions be turned over to the counties.

That a State Highway Commission head should make such public utterances, in view of the whole history of state-local relationships in this field, is striking enough. That such sentiments should come from a man who got his start in politics as a town chairman only a few years ago and in fact made his niche in public life and got his appointment to the state job partly because of his local government background may be astonishing to some persons — including his former constituents in the northern Door County town which he once governed.

# APPRAISAL

Considered on its literal merits, the Grasse plan will strike many persons as eminently sensible. Counties already perform town maintenance functions in a large part of the state, even as they handle the maintenance chores for the State Highway Department on the more important state and federal trunk highways.

Almost surely there would be a more economical use of the total highway budget dollar in the state by centralizing such work, even as the State High-

way Department has avoided the creation of its own maintenance network because it has never been convinced that it could handle its state highway chores as efficiently as the counties are already doing it.

Nor is there much doubt that an absolutely objective distribution of the highway aid budget would bring about some significant adjustments. There would be more money spent on the urban and main line roads in recognition of what has happened in road traffic patterns, population migration, economic development and inter-state travel during the many years since the present distribution system was set up by a predominantly rural legislature on behalf of a majority rural constituency.

# YES, BUT

But such matters are not always, or even frequently, resolved on the basis of objective merit.

The town, and the rural population of Wisconsin, is the most sensitive political element in the state-wide community, precisely because of the awareness of its reflective citizens and local political leaders that it is a dying institution.

The functions of the town are diminishing so rapidly that if the legislature by some miracle should enact this year the Grasse idea of county responsibility for 60,000 miles of town roads, there would be virtually no excuse for continuing the town as a separate political entity. The county could handle elections, without much trouble. Many counties already handle indigent relief programs. Thoughtful persons are already advocating a county system of tax collection and assessment. What else is there for the town government to do?

Aside from inspiring some mild surprise by his habit of baiting the "establishment" in local government politics in Wisconsin, the Grasse idea for clipping the wings of the town board is probably significant for what it may suggest of the evolution of local government in Wisconsin.

The most important continuing story in Wisconsin public affairs is the urbanization of its population. As time passes, there will be more persons wondering about the need for towns. One day the query will get a respectful hearing.

# Strictly Personal

# Communication Lack Big Modern Bugaboo

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If large organizations of various sorts would spend less money on publicity, promotion, and "public image," and transfer these funds to communication — with the public and with their own employees — they might find some startling results in terms of profits and good will.

Flying back from Florida last month, more than a hundred passengers on our flight were detained a half-hour at the baggage counter when our bags mysteriously refused to show up. The wait itself was not so terrible — but the attitude of the airline personnel made enemies by the score. Nobody would tell us a thing; we stood around and like refugees waiting for a visa from a hostile government.

At the present time, the airlines are about as bad as any group in communicating with the public; but other groups are not far behind. It seems pointless for the airlines to spend millions in wooing travelers and then to create so much ill will by refusing to give information. To a waiting person, any explanation is better than none; he would rather be lied to (politely) than rebuffed or ignored.

Take the matter of calling for

information on departing flights. I always call 20 minutes before I am about to leave for the airport; invariably I am told that the flight will leave on time. Arriving at the airport, I learn that there will be a delay, sometimes an hour or more.

In most cases, this was already known by the time I made my call; but nothing was said. In fact, on occasion I have gone to a telephone booth at the airport (having been told in person that my flight would be late) and called the airline — only to be told over the phone that the flight was leaving on time.

Whether this is stupidity, venality or bureaucracy, the ugly fact remains that many organizations (and I cite the airlines only because I use them so much) have little or no ability to communicate, not only with their customers, but with their personnel as well. People want to know where they stand, and when no one will tell them, morale falls apart disastrously.

In this depersonalized, automatic age, the individual perpetually feels a threat to his identity and his integrity as a person. And the "public image" of an institution — to which so much attention and money are devoted — can be no better than the manner in which it communicates, honestly, swiftly and unequivocally, with the people who work for it and with the people who make its survival possible.

# Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., tells Senators he'll be a "purer than Caesar's wife" as Undersecretary of Commerce. Smiling Senators concede he's pure as the driven snow job.

Barry Goldwater lashes the "mind-changers" at the Pentagon. None of that stuff for Goldwater. He hasn't changed his mind since 1960.

General Motors beats the government in an antitrust case. It was a blow for Bob Kennedy. He had planned to bust it to Corporal Motors.

Strange turn of events. During the Eisenhower administration, it was Ike who was the golfer. Now it's Nixon who turns up with Paer.

Egghead newspaper: One that fills the paper with interpretive stories of all news it never printed.





New London Civil Defense members had an opportunity to work with radio active material at one of their weekly meetings of a radiological monitoring course. Using a geiger counter to check radiation from a supply of radioactive Cobalt 60 are, from left, Jack Siewert, George Wochinski, local CD director, and George B. Nelson, state coordinator of radiation services. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Guard Changes Are Effective April 1

### Reorganization Will Affect 88 Units in 70 Communities

MADISON (AP)—A sweeping reorganization aimed at strengthening the combat capability of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Infantry Division will become effective April 1.

Wisconsin Adj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson who announced the changes Tuesday, said they will affect 88 units in 70 communities.

He said the reorganization would permit the new units to take advantage of "new tactics and weapons—including nuclear—now available to an infantry unit."

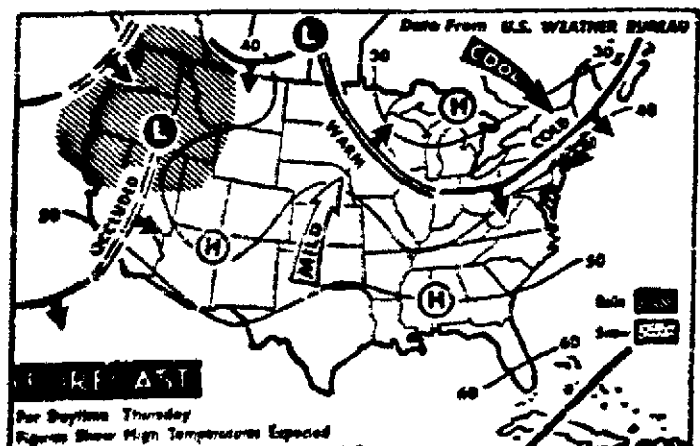
Six units are being eliminated, reflecting a general cut of more than 10 per cent in the authorized strength of the 32nd. Being dropped as bases for units are Hurley, Mondovi and Oconto, and being eliminated is the 158th Transportation Battalion which has units in Neenah, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Manitowoc. Troops will be absorbed in other units.

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith of Oshkosh remains as division commander, but will have two assistant division commanders instead

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	70	45	13
Albuquerque, clear	69	33	
Appleton, clear	47	29	15
Atlanta, clear	70	44	84
Bismarck, cloudy	66	31	
Boise, cloudy	71	42	
Boston, cloudy	71	50	07
Buffalo, rain	70	34	08
Chicago, clear	55	35	01
Cleveland, cloudy	59	33	40
Denver, clear	67	31	
Des Moines, clear	55	35	
Detroit, clear	56	35	63
Fairbanks, snow	23	-4	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	43	
Helena, clear	62	36	
Honolulu, rain	78	70	27
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	32	17
Juneau, rain	38	34	22
Kansas City, clear	67	50	
Los Angeles, clear	71	54	
Louisville, cloudy	58	34	02
Memphis, clear	63	39	
Miami, clear	79	70	
Milwaukee, cloudy	52	31	06
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	53	28	
New Orleans, clear	80	48	02
New York, cloudy	65	49	23
Oklahoma City, clear	68	44	
Omaha, clear	60	38	
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	48	30
Phoenix, clear	84	47	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	35	28
Portland Me., rain	54	43	04
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	39	19
Rapid City, clear	63	37	
Richmond, clear	75	49	63
St. Louis, cloudy	60	37	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	39	
San Diego, clear	68	50	
San Francisco, rain	64	54	04
Seattle, cloudy	51	42	29
Tampa, cloudy	78	66	02
Washington fog	72	45	41
Washington fog	72	45	41



It Will Be Fair and comfortably mild across the nation except in New England, where cooler weather is expected, and in the Northwest, where it will be considerably cloudy and colder. (AP Wirephoto)

## Former Appleton Pastor Buried At Fillmore

The Rev. Andrew Guenther, 70, Taylor, N.D., former pastor of St. John United Church of Christ in Appleton for 18 years, died March 19 in Dickinson, N.D., following a heart attack.

The Rev. Mr. Guenther moved in 1955 to Taylor, N.D., where he was pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Taylor, and burial was in St. Martin Union Cemetery, Fillmore, Wis., Tuesday.

## Key Club Members Attend District Meeting

Seven Xavier Key Club officers and members attended the district convention of Key Club members in Madison Friday and Saturday.

Attending the convention were Rudy Kundert, Daniel Kamys, Donald Reichert and Daniel Kreutzberg, club officers; juniors Patrick McGinnis, Peter VanGroll and Mark Dresang, and Brother J. Vincent, club moderator.

The Xavier Key Club is making arrangements for an inter-club meeting with the Premonstr High School Key Club. The Key Clubs are service clubs of high school students organized under the sponsorship of local Kiwanis clubs.

## Disorderly Conduct Charge Dismissed

MENASHA — Disorderly conduct charges against Michael J. Walker, 808 Manitowoc, Menasha, were dismissed this morning by Municipal Justice Arthur Ales.

Walker was arrested at 2 a.m. Monday by Menasha police after he was involved in a fight on Main Street.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

John Anderlik, 71, route 1, Amherst.

Mrs. Otto Schonscheck, 66, Om.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Rev. Andrew Guenther, 70, Taylor, N.D., former pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, Appleton.

Mr. Harold C. Kallies, 58, Manitowoc, former teacher in Shawano.

### Today's Births

**Theda Clark:**

Sons to—

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Braun 716 Arthur St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitney, 183 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to—

Mr and Mrs Loras Kotinek, 640 Maple St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lemley, 213 Washington Ave., Neenah.

**Calumet Memorial:**

Son to Mr and Mrs. Francis Dresang, 519 Lincoln St., Brillton.

Clintonville Community: Son to Mr and Mrs John Reinke, Bonduel.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schuelke, route 1, Fremont.

Kaukauna Community: Sons to—

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrick, route 2, West DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berg, 812 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Daughters to—

Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruiten, 1120 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strauch, 614 N. Lowe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Timmers, 1704 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, route 2, Kaukauna.

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# School Board Members Air Argument at New London

Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn, Mrs.  
Marion Markman Tell of Fight

NEW LONDON — Disorder reigned momentarily Tuesday when two members of the board of education aired a personal argument before the board and some 50 spectators.

Mrs. Marion Markman, a board member, asked her constituents whether they condoned a board member or her family being intimidated or threatened because of opinions held and aired at public gatherings.

Mrs. Markman said the question stemmed from an incident at the home of Max Basewitz, her brother-in-law, Sunday evening.

She did not have time to explain the incident before the meeting got out of hand. Mrs. Markman asked the board president, Robert Woods, to poll the board to express its stand on her question. He refused and said she was out of order. She then polled the board herself. Three board members said she had the right to her opinion, two declined comment and Woods was not asked.

**No Motion**

A spectator asked that Atty. Edward Macklin and Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn, school board candidates, withdraw from the election next Tuesday. Meiklejohn is seeking re-election.

Woods then attempted to bring the meeting to order saying the events were not fit for public discussion. He said the meeting was adjourned and left his seat. He was booed by the audience as he walked from the meeting.

The board vice president, Dean Kronwall, ruled Woods was out of order and that there was no motion to adjourn.

**Hear Story**

Another spectator said she thought the problem should be explained and no one should hide behind the skirts of the school board. She said the taxpayers had a right to know what was going on. Two board members interrupted and said they felt such a discussion would destroy the school board.

Dr. Meiklejohn said he would be willing to explain the incident to any one individually after the meeting or at some other time. He was pressed for an account by the audience and a board member.

Mrs. Markman said the object of a public meeting is so everyone can hear the same story at the same time. Macklin said it was his opinion the incident was nobody's business but the parties' involved.

**Questioned Right**

Mrs. Markman then began to explain her version of the Sunday argument. Macklin questioned whether she had the right to speak and asked the school attorney, Sigmund Krostue, for a ruling.

Krostue said he was not prepared to rule whether or not a board member could be censored.

Mrs. Markman said she received a phone call from Mrs. Basewitz about 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Basewitz was crying at the time, Mrs. Markman said, and told Mrs. Markman she had been threatened.

Macklin questioned the propriety of statements based on hearsay.

Mrs. Markman continued, saying the phone conversation was interrupted when his sister told her that Macklin and Meiklejohn had come to the home. She asked Mrs. Markman and her husband Harold to come to her home.

**Meiklejohn Talks**

The Markmans drove to the home and saw Macklin and Meiklejohn in the Basewitz' kitchen. Mrs. Markman said she and her husband remained outside until, she said, one of the men attempted to hit her brother-in-law. She said police were called at this time and that it was difficult to get Meiklejohn to leave.

(New London police said they passed the house on a routine patrol, rolled down the squad car window and asked if everything was okay. They went on their way when they were told there was no trouble.)

"What I have to say," Meiklejohn then said, "I know is true conversation, he said, they strayed from the issue. Basewitz hung up, Meiklejohn said. Meiklejohn made a return call and Mrs. Basewitz answered and also hung up, he said. Meiklejohn said he then went to the house.

The matter, he said, he wanted to discuss would not affect the school referendum. From this point, Meiklejohn said, things went from bad to worse.

"I got up to leave and in the heat of temper I did have my fist cocked," he said, "but there was no physical violence. I did not strike. I did not push, and did not fight anyone."

"Mrs. Markman's husband held my hands I was pushed to my car," Meiklejohn said.

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Mett  
Sausage**  
or  
**KALBASSA**  
(Easter Polish Sausage)

**49¢  
Lb.**

**Armour's  
Thick Sliced  
Campfire  
BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

**Reimer's  
Beer  
SALAMI** Lb. **49¢**

**Mirro Foil**  
with Premium  
**2 Pkgs. 53¢**

**Wyman's Blueberries**  
Packed in Heavy Syrup  
**2 15 oz. Cans 49¢**

**No. 1 Yellow  
ONIONS**  
3 Lb. Bag **19¢**

**Franco American  
SPAGHETTI**  
3 15 oz. Cans **39¢**

**Cottage Brand  
TOILET  
TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **23¢**

**U.S. Fancy  
MacIntosh  
APPLES**  
3 Lb. Bag **39¢**

**Libby's Frozen  
ORANGE JUICE** 2 Large 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

**Snow Crop Frozen Sliced  
STRAWBERRIES**  
One Pound Package **35¢**

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\$5.00 Grocery Order—Expires March 30, 1963

## Calumet Youth Group Plans Swimming Party

CHILTON — A swimming party at the Kohler Memorial Pool has been scheduled for Friday by junior leaders of the Calumet County 4-H organization.

Some 60 youths have indicated they would participate in the swim party. Charles Nikolai, county club agent, has arranged bus transportation for the group.

## Correction

NEW LONDON — Miss Arletta Clark, 18, 215 Wisconsin St., was charged with theft of two hubcaps from a car, not four as was stated in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Miss Clark did not implicate William J. Herber, Wolf River Avenue, in the theft. Police learned his name through an investigation. Herber also took hubcaps. Both were fined \$50.

## Tipsy Driver Sent to Jail

Thomas Britten,  
Appleton, Arrested  
On College Avenue

Thomas W. Britten, 43, route 1, Appleton, pleaded guilty Tuesday to drunken driving and was fined \$175 and costs or 53 days in the Outagamie County jail. Britten did not pay his fine and was committed to jail. He appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Britten was arrested Saturday night by Appleton police. He appeared in court Monday and his case was continued to Tuesday. Britten tested .20 at the Appleton Police Station, where he was taken after his arrest on W. College Avenue.



# Waupaca County Unit Opens 1963 Cancer Fund Campaign

WAUPACA — Volunteer workers and chairmen received instructions for the 1963 campaign during the kick-off meeting of the Waupaca County unit of the American Cancer Society at Central Grade School Tuesday night.

Patrick Krohn, Appleton, 1963 Cancer Crusade chairman, oriented the workers on proper methods of getting the cancer message to the public. He stressed informing people of the need for early detection for cancer cure.

Krohn, who was Outagamie County crusade chairman during the previous two years, said people must be told about the danger signals and the need for regular check-ups. He said 50 people died of cancer in Waupaca County last year.

**Exceeds Quota**

"You have the information they may need to save their life," he maintained. He also advocated checking the records to plan the 1963 campaign. He said a timetable should be planned and the volunteers concentrate their efforts during the specified period.

Mrs. Dean Krownall, New London, reported on the district meeting at Green Bay. She said Waupaca County received its third award for distinguished service for exceeding the quota.

Mrs. Joan Hoffman, Appleton, district representative of the ACS, said the county 1963 quota was lowered to \$5,730. Last year's quota was \$6,705 and the county unit collected \$6,860. She said the county will have about \$700 to spend for conducting the crusade, providing cancer dressings and maintaining its educational program.

Mrs. Hoffman said the state budget was lowered to \$509,000.

**Name Chairmen**

Mrs. Krownall reported Robert Christ, New London, is the new county education chairman. He will have charge of arranging for free movies and other materials.

Mrs. Kenneth Neumann, Wau-

paca, supply chairman, distributed packets of campaign materials.

G. H. Stierdock, Waupaca, chairman of the board of directors, is the 1963 Waupaca County Crusade chairman. Other members of the board are Mrs. Krownall, Mrs. Lloyd Qualley, New London, secretary; Mrs. Helen Smith, Waupaca, treasurer; Mrs. Neuman, service and supply chairman; Miss Martha Heigl, Waupaca, county nurse; Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca; Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Clintonville, city educational chairman, and Mrs. Hoffman.

**Area Leaders**

Area chairmen are Mrs. Claude Dineen, Iola, townships of Iola, Helvetia, Harrison, Scandinavia, Wyoming and Big Falls; Mrs. Leonard Riske, Bear Creek, towns of Union, Little Wolf and Lebanon; Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Clintonville, towns of Bear Creek,



Waupaca and Area People contributed \$1,290 to the Christmas Seal sale of the Monday Night Club in conjunction with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Attending the annual report meeting, from left, are Miss Martha Heigl, county nurse, Mrs. Richard Dorsey, committee chairman, Ralph Stevens, Milwaukee, consultant to local associations, Mrs. Robert Knerr, treasurer, and Mrs. E. G. Hoyer, Monday Night Club president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 4 Photography Studios Win Print Honors

Photographers from four Fox Cities studios won awards for pictures selected to hang at the convention of the Wisconsin Professional Photographers Association in Milwaukee.

Kenneth R. Kunstman, photographer with the Ken-Mar Studio, Appleton, had all seven entries accepted and was awarded ribbons for excellence for them. Only seven entries per studio were allowed.

The Master's Yearbook, a special project of the Wisconsin Professional Photographers Association, included the 1963 "Court of Honor" print by the Ken-Mar Studio.

**2 Win Awards**

Two cameramen of the Pechman Studios of Appleton and Kaukauna received awards for prints submitted. Richard Jacobs of the Appleton studio won awards on seven of seven prints of babies, brides and men submitted. Four received blue ribbons and three received white ribbons.

Marvin Costa, cameraman of the Kaukauna studio, received six awards for six prints of babies submitted. Two of his prints received blue ribbons.

Milton O. Rusecki of the Rusecki Studio, Appleton, received three white ribbons for three prints submitted.

Calvin Zernicke of Zernicke Studio, Neenah, won three awards of excellence for portraits submitted.

## Calumet County Plans Convention for School Board Members, Heads

**State Education Leaders Will Speak, Answer Questions**

CHILTON—A Calumet County convention of school board members and school administrators has been scheduled for April 8 at the courthouse here. F. J. Flanagan, county superintendent of schools, has announced.

Two education leaders from the

## Calumet County Plans Convention for School Board Members, Heads

state department of public instruction will appear as featured speakers on the program which opens at 7:30 p.m. in the supervisor's room, Flanagan said. They are Robert Van Raalte, assistant state superintendent in charge of instructional services, and Ted Sorenson, state supervisor of school transportation.

**Bus Issue**

Sorenson's appearance should be of special interest to the county educators who twice during the current school term were the subject of orders to discontinue parochial school pupil transportation on district owned public school buses. The incidents occurred in the Hilbert and Chilton school systems.

Sorenson will outline phases of legislation other than instructional and will answer questions.

Van Raalte will discuss his major interest, instructional services, with a possible affect of some services on a cooperative basis.

## PSC Approves Power Firm Stock Issue

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has been granted authority by the Public Service Commission to issue \$2 million worth of common stock.

The commission also said it will approve a \$6 million issue of first mortgage bonds if results of competitive bidding are found to be reasonable.

Proceeds from the stock and bond issues will be used to redeem \$3 million of first mortgage bonds and to finance part of the company's 1963 construction program of \$6 million. Wisconsin Michigan will sell the stock issue to its parent company, Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has spent about \$3 million annually since World War II in anticipation of future requirements for providing electric service.

## Speaker Says Holding Not Big NFO Tool

CHILTON — What are the National Farm Organization's plans for handling dairy commodities? This, and related questions, generated the greatest interest among dairy-minded potential NFO members at an organizational meeting Monday night at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Don Englund, national NFO representative, and Martin L. Salm, Chilton, district chairman for the farm organization, told the farmers that the holding action maneuver recently employed with livestock was a lever to display the strength attainable if there is solidarity among farmers. It is not the principal bargaining tool, according to Englund.

To boost dairy commodity prices, cooperation of the big dairy cooperatives would be sought, Englund said.

A disappointing turnout of farmers and dairymen comprised the audience, about 25 in all, Englund said. No contracts were signed, he added.

A thorough explanation of the NFO membership agreement was given and the organization's objectives were explained.

## Businessmen Entertain Farmers' Association

**Waupaca Group in Charge of Annual Event; Will Visit Local Industries**

WAUPACA — Waupaca businessmen and professional men will be host to the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association at 10 a.m. Thursday at the armory.

Between 250 and 300 people are expected to attend. The meeting will open with tours of some of Waupaca's leading industries, including the Woody Cheese, Filter Materials Plant, and the new WDUX radio station.

The meeting is sponsored by the Waupaca Association of Commerce.

Mearl Pennebecker is general chairman of the host committee. He will arrange for tour transportation and arrange for guides.

**Conservation Speaker**

Gordon Yerigan is food chairman. Lunch will be prepared by Mess Sgt. Jack Penny of the National Guard unit on the field kitchen equipment at the Armory. Kenneth Glover also is on the food committee.

Visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Lloyd Matheson and Robert Knerr, president of the association. The business meeting is scheduled in the afternoon at the Armory. Speakers will be William Russell, state conservationist with the United States Conservation Service, Madison, and Roman Koenigs, superintendent of state forests and parks.

Russell will speak on "New Recreational Programs. He will stress ways of adapting county farms into recreational developments to supplement farm income.

**New Directors**

Koenigs, a former Waupaca County forester, will discuss the Hartman's Creek State Park project, which is scheduled to be started this summer.

Lee Smith, Manawa, president

## Lawyer to Talk On Making Wills

KAUKAUNA — Irving Curry, Kaukauna attorney, will speak on willmaking money and property to churches and other charitable organizations Thursday night when the Methodist Men's Club meets with the church women at the Methodist Church.

Curry's theme will be "Testamentary Gifts to Charities and Churches." The meeting will follow evening Lenten services.

Gary Tuttle is in charge of refreshments.

## County Roads Posted for Weight Limit

Weight limits on county trunk roads have been announced by Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson. The limits of six tons per axle or 10 tons on any two axles less than eight feet apart are the same as last spring.

Posted as of Monday are the following roads: All of county trunks B, CC, DD, EE, FF, H, HH, I, J, JJ, K, KK, M, MM, P, PP, Q, T, TT, VV, X, XX, Y, ZZ.

County Trunk BB is posted from U.S. 45 west to Winnebago County.

County Trunk D is posted from Winnebago County three miles north of U.S. 10 to Waupaca County.

County Trunk E is posted from State 55 to Brown County.

County Trunk F is posted from D to State 187.

County Trunk G is posted from Y to State 47.

County Trunk J is posted from U.S. 41 to PP.

County Trunk N is posted from U.S. 41 to E.

County Trunk O is posted from State 47 to E.

County Trunk S is posted from State 76 to State 47 and to E and U.

County Trunk U is posted from State 36 to U.S. 41.

County Trunk W is posted from State 76 to D.

County Trunk WW is posted from D to State 76.

## County Roads Posted for Weight Limit

CHILTON — A Manitowoc teenager, Winfred S. Waak, 19, paid a \$16 fine for drinking beer in a moving auto after a stipulation of guilt was entered in Calumet County Court Monday.

Waak was arrested by Chilton police March 17.

## Reporter Protests Reynolds Newscast

**Post-Crescent Writer Says Radio Is Tool of Budget Fight**

Special to Post-Crescent

MADISON — John Wyngaard, capitol correspondent for the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette, has protested Gov. John W. Reynolds' use of the state radio network to broadcast his weekly news conferences, a practice he inaugurated Monday.

Reynolds this week asked WIA, the state station which originates programs for a nine-member state network, to take his morning session with newspapermen for later broadcast, and at Monday's regular press conference he opened the session with a prepared statement for radio broadcast on his budget and tax program.

Wyngaard in a letter to the Governor protested what he called "improper use" of the news conference, and particularly the opening prepared statement. Newsmen were not permitted to interrupt to ask questions during the reading of the statement, but the conference later was opened as usual to questions.

**May Not Continue**

A spokesman for the Governor today said that Reynolds had asked WIA to tape this and subsequent conferences. But the spokesman said that Reynolds has not decided whether to go ahead with his original plans to make the broadcast a weekly feature.

Wyngaard sent Reynolds a telegram advising the Governor that he would not attend future news conferences under similar conditions. "Until your news conferences are returned to the initiative and control of accredited reporters assigned to them as a matter of professional duty, I respectfully decline to participate in them," he said.

**Reporters' Initiative**

Wyngaard wrote his paper today that "it was the first time in memory that a governor came to a news conference with a prepared speech which he read without pausing for interruptions or interjections. Normally the reporters ask the questions, at their choice, and the governor answers or avoids them, at his choice."

The initiative has belonged to the reporters. The governor has concluded that the conference is a device for the publicizing of his political speeches, and has arranged for the collaboration of the state's radio broadcasting system in attaining his goal. Curiously, the state radio network has rarely before shown any direct interest in covering affairs of the governor's office.

"This correspondent has attended virtually every news conference of a Wisconsin governor for the last two decades and wishes to report that the Monday event was not the news conference that has been developed over many years through the amicable and mutual consent of the participants."

"This correspondent feels the governor is exploiting and destroying a legitimate modern device for the gathering of significant news about public affairs," Wyngaard said.

## Man Said to be 133 Dies in Mexico

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — A man who had a birth certificate that showed he was 133 years old died in Ensenada.

He was Bernardino Ramirez Hernandez, known affectionately as "Little grandfather."

Ramon Moreno, manager of the funeral home which conducted funeral services and burial Sunday, said the birth certificate showed that Ramirez Hernandez was born in Guanajuato, Mexico in 1860.

Moreno said, "He was never ill. He drank tequila every day." His death Friday was attributed to his age.

Moreno said the aged man's birth certificate appeared to be a copy of a church recording.

Guinness Book of World Records says the oldest age authenticated in a human is 113 years and 34 days, recorded in 1911.

A Colombian man, who said he was 106, died in 1960.

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Anita Elford and Martha Seckel are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1963 graduating class at Stockbridge High School. Principal Paul Dobias shows the two scholars their academic marks for the last four years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Educators Approve Low Bid for Bonds

## New London Accepts Joint Offer From Chicago, Milwaukee Firms

NEW LONDON—The board of education Tuesday accepted the low bid of 3.07 per cent interest on bonds totaling \$360,000 for construction of an elementary school in the northern part of the district.

The bid was a joint offer from Loewy and Co., Milwaukee, and Barcus, Kindred Co., Chicago, Ill.

The net interest cost for the bonds is \$157,842. There were bids from three bonding companies.

Following an executive session to discuss teachers' salaries, the board approved a schedule with starting pay of \$4,700, an increase of \$300, for a bachelor's degree and a starting salary of \$5,100, an increase of \$400, for a master's degree. The board also agreed the school would pay 30 per cent of the cost of a surgical and major medical program previously adopted.

**Public Meeting**

A public information meeting on coming school referendums for a total of \$2.9 million will be conducted at 9:15 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium. The administration was authorized to arrange for notices of the meeting.

Several budget transfers were made, including \$1,500 from unallocated funds to the new buildings account, \$715 from unallocated funds to the board expense account and \$217 from unallocated funds to the water account. All transfers were by unanimous vote with the exception of the transfer to board expense. Mrs. Markman abstained from voting because of insufficient information on reason for the transfer, she stated.

The board checked and approved specifications for three school bus bodies and chassis and one eight to 10-passenger carry-all unit. The school will trade in one bus and one carryall. Bids are to be opened at the April 9 election.

# Bankers Honor 22 Outagamie Farm Families

**Representatives Named for Each Town in County**

FREEDOM — Twenty-two farm families were honored here Tuesday by the Outagamie County Bankers Association as progressive farm families of the county.

The families, representing each township in the county, joined 140 recognized previously in the seven years, of the program directed by the Soil Conservation Service.

The farmers, in some cases father-son or brother partnerships, were not the best farmers in the county or the most outstanding. Vern Geiger, SCS conservationist said, but those who through their daily life, farm operations and overall development show improvement, a desire to get ahead and make farming a working business.

Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Leshout, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knorr, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuberier, Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull, Cicero.

**Other Winners**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grunwald, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Ellington; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carney, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, Grand Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorchner, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laabs, Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romenesko, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Coe, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Handschke, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. David Timm, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van De Hei, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. George Ebbens, Vandenbroek.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, explained aims of the plan commission and reason for its creation.

Truman Torgeson, manager of Lake to Lake Cooperative, Manitowish, showed slides and told of his trip to Australia last year. He told the group farmers in the United States have much to lose by withholding their products from the market.

He showed slides of a casein plant in Australia that produces the product and ships it to America. He said many farmers used to have a part of the market in the U.S. but were priced out and a foreign investor took over the market.

# Reporter Protests Reynolds Newscast

**Post-Crescent Writer Says Radio Is Tool of Budget Fight**

Special to Post-Crescent

MADISON — John Wyngaard, capitol correspondent for the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette, has protested Gov. John W. Reynolds' use of the state radio network to broadcast his weekly news conferences, a practice he inaugurated Monday.

Reynolds this week asked WIA, the state station which originates programs for a nine-member state network, to take his morning session with newspapermen for later broadcast, and at Monday's regular press conference he opened the session with a prepared statement for radio broadcast on his budget and tax program.

Wyngaard in a letter to the Governor protested what he called "improper use" of the news conference, and particularly the opening prepared statement. Newsmen were not permitted to interrupt to ask questions during the reading of the statement, but the conference later was opened as usual to questions.

**May Not Continue**

A spokesman for the Governor today said that Reynolds had asked WIA to tape this and subsequent conferences. But the spokesman said that Reynolds has not decided whether to go ahead with his original plans to make the broadcast a weekly feature.

Wyngaard sent Reynolds a telegram advising the Governor that he would not attend future news conferences under similar conditions. "Until your news conferences are returned to the initiative and control of accredited reporters assigned to them as a matter of professional duty, I respectfully decline to participate in them," he said.

**Reporters' Initiative**

Wyngaard wrote his paper today that "it was the first time in memory that a governor came to a news conference with a prepared speech which he read without pausing for interruptions or interjections. Normally the reporters ask the questions, at their choice, and the governor answers or avoids them, at his choice."

The initiative has belonged to the reporters. The governor has concluded that the conference is a device for the publicizing of his political speeches, and has arranged for the collaboration of the state's radio broadcasting system in attaining his goal. Curiously, the state radio network has rarely before shown any direct interest in covering affairs of the governor's office.

"This correspondent has attended virtually every news conference of a Wisconsin governor for the last two decades and wishes to report that the Monday event was not the news conference that has been developed over many years through the amicable and mutual consent of the participants."

"This correspondent feels the governor is exploiting and destroying a legitimate modern device for the gathering of significant news about public affairs," Wyngaard said.

## Funeral Services Set For Burn Victim

CAROLINE — Funeral services have been tentatively set for Thursday for Diane Romberg, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Romberg, who died at 1:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Hospital, Milwaukee, from burns suffered in an accident at her home March 2.

The Utormark Funeral Home, Marion, is in charge of funeral arrangements. Services will be at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Grant.

Survivors include her parents, for the gathering of significant news about public affairs," Wyngaard said.

# 1963 Street Projects Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Street improvement projects for 1963 have been listed by Basil Arvey, director of public works.

There will be soil cement and curbing and gutter construction on Grove Street from Walnut Street to Harriet Street, will be done on N. Clinton Avenue, South Park Street from Anne Street to 18th Street to Green Street to Garfield Avenue, Fel Tree Road, Walnut Street from show Street from Anne Street to Elm Street to 18th Street, 19th Paul Lutheran basketball team Garfield Avenue, Roberts Street from Garfield Avenue to 16th Street, McKinley Avenue, 12th Street from 15th Street to 16th Street, from Anne to Auto (south side church hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Laabs and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laabs are in charge of the project.

Auto Street from Bennett Street to Bennett Street, Third Street from Main Street to Bennett Street, and Bennett Street from Main Street to Auto Street (south side only).







# Seymour Police Chief Real Mr. Fixit, Pursues Hobby That Pays for Itself

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — There's a new "Plumb line" hereabout, and it belongs to Bernard K. Plumb, who rides it as a hobby and as a community service and also as a source of income.

Plumb, Seymour's chief of police, has been a tinkerer and a Mr. Fixit almost from his toddling days but now he's hung out a shingle to proclaim it.

His new enterprise, called the Seymour Sew & Sweep Shop, enables the chief to ply his hobby and, as he says, "to forget other peoples' troubles for a little while." He repairs sewing machines and vacuum cleaners and when he does it he's in a kind of a glory. He loves the work and, according to Mrs. Plumb, "he's very good at it. He can fix anything."

The chief, somewhat more modest about his accomplishments, reluctantly admitted that he has never found anything he couldn't fix if the parts were available. It's a good hobby, he thinks and, besides, it is strangely beneficial to him in his regular duties as a police officer.

"There's something analytic in seeking out the troubles of a machine, just as a police officer must have some analytic skills, too," he said. "Looking for the cause of trouble in a machine isn't too far removed from hunting for the cause of human troubles."


"When people go wrong," he added, "there is a reason for it just as surely as there is when a machine goes wrong. You'd be surprised to know how much it helps me in my police work to ponder over a machine part by part, section by section. Making the final analysis over what is wrong with it is good training. I believe it helps me as a police officer."

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### Speech Classes Hear Discussions on Teens

The Xavier High School girls' speech classes, taught by Sister Teresa Avila, had a series of discussions and debates on teenage problems as part of their work on debates and panel discussions.

The speech students, in three classes of 25 heard a panel discussion on "The Teen-Ager in the Home" by Dr. Louis Christianson, Mrs. Richard Pfefferle, Kathleen Pfefferle and Diane Dunsirn. Another panel consisting of Sister Mary Sebastian, Sister M. Eileen Grace, Barbara Hertel and Clarice Hartzheim discussed "The Teen-Ager in the School."

The classes also held debates on such topics as advancing the drinking age, federal aid to private schools and medicare.

### Xavier Math Teacher Receives NSF Grant

Sister Mary Edith, mathematics teacher in the Xavier High School girls' department, has been awarded a fellowship to attend a summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The grant was given by the National Science Foundation.

front of his home at 342 Ivory St. last July, and the housewives of Seymour and the general area are pretty well pleased to have a fixit shop at hand. He turned part of his garage into a repair shop; he designed and built special machinery and went into the work that he likes best of all.

### No Conflict

"I chose one that wasn't in conflict with any merchant or businessman in Seymour," said Plumb. "and it's kept me happy and interested. I knew I just had to have something to do and the shop has been a lot of good fun and relaxation to me. It keeps my nerves steady."

The chief started out by buying up used machines. He repairs some and resells them, and from others he gets parts for the outmoded cleaners and sewing machines he is often called upon to fix.

Now his tidy little shop next to his home has been turned into a place for a wonderful hobby which pays for itself.

"And I'm glad about it, too," said Mrs. Plumb. "Before he opened the shop, he'd get bored and go out and take the car apart. Now at least the car is always available."

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Governor of New York Has Troubles

Too Many People Anxious to Jump On His Bandwagon

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is having political claim-jumping troubles where he least wants them — in California — in his quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

The New York governor tried Tuesday to knock down a stake raised by former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who would like to head a Rockefeller delegate slate in next year's California primary.

The governor called Knight's move setting up a Rockefeller-for-President organization in California "an unauthorized action, one that I deplore." Asked at a news conference in Albany if he was repudiating the Knight movement, Rockefeller replied: "I don't know how I can go any further."

In Los Angeles, Knight said he intends to go ahead.

Confer With Nixon

Rockefeller disclosed that he had conferred by telephone with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, former Sen. William Knowland and former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

He said all agreed that emphasis now should be put on unifying and strengthening California GOP forces, not on deciding on 1964 candidates.

Left out of this consultation was GOP Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who won re-election by a 714,000 vote margin last year when Nixon was defeated in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Keep Own Counsel

Kuchel has been keeping his own counsel about whom he favors for the 1964 nomination. But he seems likely to have a place among state delegates who will cast a hefty ballot total at the party's nominating convention.

Kuchel declined comment on Rockefeller's desire to stay clear of the intraparty melee into which California Republicans have plunged since Nixon failed to unseat Brown last November.

Conservatives seeking to take over the party machinery and its appendages mostly are against Rockefeller.

Nixon recently called Rockefeller the front runner among those who may be available for the nomination.

Let Dust Settle

Whether Nixon can successfully reclaim a position of party leadership in the state remains to be demonstrated. Rockefeller's people would prefer not to have to bet on it at this point. They would like to have the dust settle a bit.

There are similar situations in other states. Plenty of volunteers are available who would like to grab the New York governor's bandwagon on the chance they might wind up as top man in their state's organization after the nominating convention.

If his California action offers a pattern, the governor is determined to shoot down such ambitions.

Rescued Girl To Lose 5 Toes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After McCallum landed safely, Hamilton followed in his plane.

McCallum, a pilot for the Canadian Department of Transport, which corresponds to the U.S. Civil Aviation Agency—said he had been docked a half-day's pay—\$15 — for making the landing.

Two Department of Transport inspectors questioned Flores and Miss Klaben about the crash and planned to fly today to the crash site, 275 miles southeast of Whitehorse.

Flores and Miss Klaben lived for a week on two cans of fruit, two cans of sardines and two tubes of toothpaste. Then for six weeks they had only melted snow.

Plumpness Saved Them

Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said they survived because both were on the plump side.

"Lots of water and a little carbohydrate made it possible for them to live on the fat and protein in their bodies," he said.

The bearded pilot lost 31 pounds, dropping from 178 to 127. Miss Klaben went from about 140 pounds to less than 100.

The hospital kept them on a diet of milk, soup and eggs, and Flores didn't think much of the menu.

"If they'd give me permission to go to the kitchen," he said, "I think I could clean up."

RENT A PIANO

Haid Music Co.



Cheryl Mae Moeller was chaperone for the Everly High School girls basketball team which finished third in this year's Iowa tournament, so when she was married to David Whade of Linn Grove in Hope Lutheran Church in Everly yesterday the team turned out to form a guard of honor after the wedding. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor to Map 14-Point Program for Britain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lective political control of the Western nuclear deterrent should be evolved.

3. British defense policy: "A Labor government will not maintain the effort to keep an independent British (nuclear) deterrent in being," Wilson has said. "We would simply phase them (Britain's force of H-bombers) out of existence."

Economic Factor

Clinging to nuclear power is merely "striving to relive our imperial greatness." The policy should be abandoned because the cost in economic and military resources has weakened British influence and her contribution to NATO.

Wilson's mind is open, however, toward possible British participation in Kennedy's project for an internationally manned NATO nuclear force.

4. Relations with non-Communist Europe:

Wilson believes that any arrangement or commitment Britain might make with European countries should be entirely consistent with her wider loyalties to the Commonwealth and the Atlantic community. He favors economic and political exchanges within the framework of the organization for European Cooperation and Development. He thinks this could provide the base for a new Europe-wide free trade area in which the Common Market countries could participate as a six-nation bloc.

Against Limited Force

A Labor government would, however, resist fiercely proposals for the development of a purely European nuclear force. Wilson is convinced this would dangerously weaken NATO by creating "an alliance within an alliance" and "a third force, narrow, nationalistic, intransigent, irreconcilable, revanchist."

5. East-West Relations:

Wilson's starting point for a possible cold war truce lies in the positive attitudes which he thinks President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have displayed toward negotiation and compromise.

He would, therefore, like to see priority given to halting nuclear weapon testing and the arms race and strengthening of East-West cooperation in the United Nations and an assault on poverty and to boost trade wherever possible.

6. Berlin and East Germany:

Berlin's disputed future packs the promise of a wider German settlement as well as the peril of world war. Wilson accordingly

give limited recognition to the Communist East German regime and recognize the Oder-Neisse River line as the final eastern frontier of all Germany. In exchange the Soviet Union and her allies should accept the right of West Berliners to choose their own form of government and society and the right of the West to communicate with the city and to station troops there as custodians of the deal.

7. Relations with West Germany:

Wilson has declared Labor to be "completely, utterly and unequivocally opposed, now and in all circumstances, to any suggestion that Germany, West Germany or East Germany, directly or indirectly, should have a finger on the nuclear trigger"—or any other snare in the use of nuclear weapons. He also has professed uneasiness over the direction of the French-German treaty, fearing it might become revenge-seeking and the core of a European third force.

Controlled Zone

8. Disengagement:

Labor's most radical proposal has been borrowed from the proposal of Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki for a disengagement of East-West forces in middle Europe. This would create a zone of controlled armaments in which nuclear weapons would be barred. It would cover the two Germanys, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

9. Neutralization:

This disengagement plan would neutralize that part of Europe which has cradled three major wars since 1871. Labor wants the highly sensitive parts of Africa and Asia neutralized, too, including the Middle East oil regions and the island of Formosa, held by Nationalist China.

Asian, African Issue

10. Attitude on Asia and Africa:

Wilson wants an initiative for an East-West agreement to keep as much as possible of Asia and Africa out of the cold war. He favors admission of Communist China to the United Nations in place of Chiang Kai-shek's regime. He proposes a "rational" distribution of food surpluses, steel, rolling stock and other surpluses to the needy, developing states of Asia and Africa.

Labor also intends backing positive action to speed independence for all Africa by 1973. Wilson has pledged to ban arms sales to such "white supremacy" governments

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8 Newspapers Set to Publish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

settlement formula contained "certain amendments" to the proposal he made Monday night. Publishers accepted that proposal Tuesday morning. They also accepted the amendments, he added.

The amendments, he added, "are within the framework of the \$12.63 which has been the wage package of all the unions involved."

The proposed settlement for photoengravers provides, in its first year, a \$2.50 weekly wage increase, a 75-cent weekly contribution to the union welfare fund by employers, and a fourth week of vacation after a year of employment.

In the second year of the contract, the engravers will get an additional \$4 weekly in wages, a reduction in the work week on the overnight shift from 36 1/4 to 35 hours, and three days of personal leave.

McGowan said the personal leave — apparently the chief amendment — was in lieu of his union's demand for a reduction in the work week to 35 hours for all newspaper engravers, regardless of their work shift.

Common Market talks. He plans a quick Commonwealth summit meeting at which old trading patterns can be streamlined and re-furnished.

Trade Problem

12. World Trade:

Wilson has put forward a detailed program to beat the Common Market's trade challenge. He wants to develop British trade with the Communist bloc, Latin America, the dollar world and with Europe where possible. He feels Britain should negotiate a series of tariff-cutting agreements that would stimulate business.

The Labor party also wants a series of world commodity agreements to help stabilize the economies of underdeveloped nations producing raw materials.

13. United Nations:

Wilson would strengthen British support for the United Nations. The British U.N. delegation probably would find itself working more closely with the United States in dealing with Asian and African nations.

14. British Home Policy:

Achievement of Wilson's goals depends largely on the restoration of Britain's standing in the world. Wilson has summed up the feelings of many Britons by saying: "We're tired of seeing this country being pushed around."

or said.

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\$7.5 Million in Bonds Missing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employee have been questioned at length with no results.

"Inside Job"

A spokesman in Washington said Treasury department officials believe the bonds stolen in what they consider "an inside job."

The bonds were not issued in the name of any specific individual and require no endorsement. They are short-term obligations.

They were placed in the Federal Reserve Bank here as collateral by a member bank, which has not

Lawmakers in Session After 17-Day Recess

Assembly Passes Bill on Emergency Aid After Accidents

MADISON (AP)—Both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature have returned from a 17-day recess to confront lengthy calendars of bills and resolutions awaiting floor action.

The Assembly dealt with more than a dozen bills Tuesday. Major action was passage of a bill to exempt from civil liability doctors and nurses who give emergency medical treatment at the scene of an accident.

The Senate got off to a flying start by making final Wisconsin's ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections. The vote was 30-0.

Would Encourage Aid

The Assembly passed the "Good Samaritan" bill by a 46-39 vote only after the measure was attacked from both sides of the aisle. Senate action still is required.

Republican Curtis McKay of Mequon said passage of the legislation would "preclude liability on the part of doctors no matter what."

Sponsors of the measure said it would encourage doctors to stop and render aid at the scene of highway accidents without fear of being held liable for negligence. "At an accident scene doctors must work without drugs, instruments and the proper equipment," said Nile Solik, R-Whitefish Bay.

Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, pointed out that the exemption from medical services rendered in a hospital or doctor's office.

McKay said doctors are "morally obligated" to give aid at an accident scene. William Ward, D-New Richmond, said a doctor who bypasses a highway accident "doesn't have the right to practice medicine in Wisconsin."

The Assembly killed, in a 57-3 vote, a bill that would have allowed door-to-door voter registration in Milwaukee.

The Assembly passed by voice vote a measure providing for circuit court review of school district reorganization orders of the state superintendent of public instruction. Presently, a circuit court is limited to a review of procedural aspects of a reorganization order and cannot review the facts upon which the superintendent's order was based.

In other actions, the Assembly approved by voice vote a bill to increase the amount of weekly wages allowed a worker whose pay is garnished. The proposal would raise the allowance from \$25 to \$40 a week for persons with dependents and from \$15 to \$20 a week for those without dependents.

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F. JELLY BEAN EGGS 29¢ lb.

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MALT-SPECKLED EGGS 69¢ lb.

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C. EASTER BAGGIES Filled with CANDY and TOYS 29¢ to 1.98

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C. Multi-Color Chalk EASTER BAGGIES in Branded Sacks. 10¢ to 69¢

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• Valley Fair Shopping Center Appleton

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# Authorize Northern Colony Infirmary Plan

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.**  
MADISON—The most publicized of the state's building needs has been virtually assured of execution.  
The state building commission has authorized the preparation of final construction plans for a new 500 bed infirmary at the Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls which

figured in a bitter controversy recently when Gov. John W. Reynolds arranged for the production and distribution of a motion picture dramatizing the crowding of the mentally retarded patients there.  
Because the project has highest priority on the state's building

program during the next two years, the construction of the new unit now is apparently assured even if the legislature cuts back the total of building funds, as generally expected.  
Glenn Pommerening, one of the Republican leaders of the state assembly, made the motion at a

meeting of the building commission for the approval of the final construction plans, observing that "this is the most sensitive question facing us."  
**Total Cost**  
The total cost of the project will be more than \$5,000,000, and it will be the largest single addi-

tion to the institution capacity since it was built.  
Wilbur Schmidt, director of the public welfare department, explained that the institution now contains 700 patients above its rated capacity and that crowding will continue during the two years estimated to be required to complete the new unit.  
"Reasonably adequate patient care is not now possible because of the space limitations," the official added.

**NLRB Holds Employers May Give Procedures For Quitting Unions**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board said Monday it is legal for an employer to explain to employees how their labor contract permits them to quit union membership.  
The unanimous ruling, by a three-man panel, came in a case in which the Perkins Machine Co., Warren, Mass., sent letters to its employees containing forms for

them to sign and addressed notification envelopes to the employer and Local 223 of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.  
The union and company had a maintenance of membership contract arrangement. Employees who were union members were given annual "escape" provisions to withdraw from the obligation of union membership and dues payments through payroll check-off.  
The employees had a 15-day period each year in which they could quit the union by mailing registered withdrawal letters to the company and union.  
The firm's letters outlined the withdrawal procedure and said "the decision is yours to make" on whether to stay in the union or resign.

# WOOLWORTH'S

## Easter Fashion Parade

EVERYTHING FROM HATS TO HANKIES, BELTS TO BAGS, GLOVES TO JEWELRY...  
EVERYTHING TO MAKE A WOMAN FEEL SO EASTER-ISH, LOOK SO GLAMOROUS

**Spring Sparkle JEWELRY**  
59¢ 1.00  
1-2 row 2-3-4 row

Thrilling variety! Necklaces of mock pearls and crystals, silk beads and crackle beads, all simulated pearls, fake pearls and iridescent fake pearls. Uniform and graduated styles... in Spring colors. Matching earrings. 59¢

**MOCK PEARL ROPES AND MATINEE LENGTH NECKLACES**  
59¢ and 1.00

Jewelry to dramatize everything you wear! Lovely lustrous simulated pearls in white and spring colors in pearls' important lengths. Earrings, 59¢

**CHIC VEIL HATS**  
Hairline, fancy mesh, baby breath veils with flowers, bows, appliques, rhinestones. Black and colors. Each hat in a plastic box.  
1.00

**Glamour HATS**  
Stunning straws in smooth and rough textures. Pill-boxes, cloches, sailors, bretons. Smart tailored styles or dressy hats with frilly flower trims. All new Spring colors.  
1.99

**HATS FOR 'LIL CHICKS**  
Adorable straws. Rollers, bretons, sailors, bonnets sweetened with flowers, bows and bands. Ribbon ties. In Easter-egg colors.  
1.99

**FLOWERY CLIP HATS**  
Pop one on your curls and you're a picture of femininity. Scissor and figure-8 types blooming with posies.  
1.00

**Easter GLOVE LOVES**

Nylon gloves, cotton gloves, shortie, stretch, 8 and 10-button length gloves... all the fashion gloves, to keep you smart to your fingertips.

**DOUBLE WOVEN NYLONS**  
Fashion-smart shorties, chic with your spring suits. White, black, beige, pastels. s-m-l. Some stretch gloves in group; one size fits all.  
1.00

**CHIC NYLON GLOVES**  
3-button slippers in double woven nylon. A cinch to launder and so fast drying. White, black. Small-medium-large.  
1.00

**40-DENIER NYLONS**  
Sheer, beautiful gloves touched with embroidery, mock pearls. Assorted styles, designs, colors. Sizes 6-8.  
1.00

**DRESS-UP COTTONS**  
Crisp, smart double woven cotton gloves embellished with embroidery designs. White, black, beige. 6-8.  
1.00

**STRETCH NYLONS**  
Double woven nylons, so prettily shirred. In fashion-smart 8-button or 10-button length. White, black, beige. One size fits all.  
1.99

**BEAUTIFUL ROSES**  
To hug your throat, waist, adorn your lapel. Large silk and velvet roses, all with pins, in radiant garden colors.  
49¢ ea

**Fashion HANDBAGS**  
IN SOFT VINYL

**DRESSY HANDBAGS**  
So many fashion-wise bags to pick from! Bags with inside pockets, inside zippers, some beautifully draped, all with the look of Easter! Black, black patent, antique bone, song sparrow.  
2.99

**CLUTCH BAGS**  
Metal frames, metal trims, rayon linings, top zippers, some even have hide-away chains to wear as handle bags. Black, bone, beige.  
1.99

**STRAW HANDBAGS**  
Charming visca straws in tailored and frame pouch styles, vanity shapes, satchels, vagabonds. White, natural, black with plastic trims, rayon linings. Ideal for now on.  
1.99

**POUCH HANDBAGS**  
Four smart styles to choose from. Some with handle trim, pleated fronts, padded yokes. Casual and dressy types, all beauties. White, bone, black.  
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**Imported SWISS HANKIES**  
Made in Switzerland, these lovely new cotton hankies with beautiful floral embroideries, hand-rolled or scalloped edges, lovely lace trims. In regular and cocktail sizes... in pastels and white. All sale priced!  
27¢ ea Regularly 59¢

**WIND BONNET**  
Full cut, nylon tulle or tricot with flowers, bows, appliques, rhinestones, sequins. All colors, all lovely.  
69¢

**STUNNING STOLE**  
Filmy rayon sheer to top your curls, shoulders, to use as a sash. Brilliant solid Springtime tones.  
69¢

**NEWSY BELTS**  
3" string tie belts of marshmallow vinyl dangling with gold-tone scatter pin type metal ornaments. Also in 5" tubular style. Both 54" long in an array of colors.  
1.00

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# Appleton VFW Post, Auxiliary Serve As Hosts to State Bowling Tournament



VFW Members in the state renewed friendships at the cocktail party preceding the state bowling tournament. Above, Mrs. Erwin Matzke, Sturgeon Bay, eighth district auxiliary president, and C. A. Lewis, Madison, state bowling chairman, pause to chat with Mrs. Joseph Schoenhaar, women's bowling chairman, and Mrs. Michael Garfield, Watertown, national publicity chairman. At right, Joseph Schoenhaar, commander of Harvey Pierre Post 2778, toasts Douglas Henry, Platteville, senior vice commander, and Italo Bensoni, Hurley, state commander. (Post - Crescent Photos)

The Harvey Pierre Post 2778 and the VFW Auxiliary welcomed members from other posts and auxiliaries to the VFW state bowling tournament Saturday at 41 Bowl.

A cocktail party at the VFW Clubhouse preceded opening ceremonies. The Post color guard and the VFW Junior Girls participated in the opening flag ceremony at the 41 Bowl.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sundays through April 28. Dances are planned for 9 p.m. Saturdays at the VFW Clubhouse.

Ralph Sanders and Wilmer Wagner are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Clem Mannebach, Harold Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoenhaar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kies, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manier, Mrs. LeRoy Ruwold, Mrs. Marinus Van Weele, Mrs. John Steenis, Mrs. Richard Hendricks, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Paul Volpe.



Miss Judy Kies, above center, proudly displays the beanies made by members of the VFW Junior Unit to Ralph Sanders and William Wagner, co-chairmen of the tournament. Below, Miss Sandra Fredrick, Junior Unit president; Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, national senior vice president; Mrs. Jack Tessar, Kewaskum, department president, and Mrs. Paul Volpe, auxiliary president, are served at the hors d'oeuvre table by Miss Gail Wagner, Junior Unit Member.



## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. William Tingley, 172 Plummer Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, and

## Spring Cleaning Has Built-In Hazards

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D. State Health Officer

Spring is also the time when a housewife's fancy turns to spring cleaning. This annual ritual is observed by a flurry of flying mops, dustcloths, and sponges. Monumental loads are transported from downstairs, from inside to outside, and vice versa. In prominence are buckets, squeegees, ladders, and other assorted cleaning regalia.

Amidst this hustle and bustle, however, a number of pitfalls await the unwary. Sore muscles, sprained joints, and even more serious disabling injuries can and do occur. Haste, fatigue, and plain carelessness are the culprits.

According to safety experts, a lot can be done to avoid possible pitfalls by taking time to plan. Divide the work load into a number of easily manageable units, and allow plenty of time to get each

done. Spread the job over a number of days if necessary.

One unit of work that should be given priority is a safety survey. Look for hazards like loose rugs, clutter on stairs or other traffic areas. The condition of your tools should be checked carefully. Your step ladder is a real danger if rungs are broken or loose, or if it does not stand squarely and lock properly. The vacuum cleaner and other electrical helpers should be checked for frayed cords and loose connections.

As you start the project, it's wise to keep in mind a few common sense rules: Wear safe shoes and simple clothing. Rubber gloves are a good precaution when using strong cleaning solutions. Don't carry loads so big that you can't see where you're going. And above all, resist the temptation to climb on the nearest available wobbly chair or cart.

When at last the job is finished, when the house is spotless and everything neatly tucked away, you'll be glad you took the time to do the job safely — and more easily.

## June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillsberg, route 1, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Allen

Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter, route 1, Bonduel. A June 22 wedding is planned.

Miss Hillsberg was graduated from Seymour Union High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Bonduel High School, is employed at Elm Tree Bakery.

## Lady Elks Hear Talk on Center

Dr. Alan Townsend, clinical psychologist at the Community Guidance Center, and Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg, psychiatric social worker, discussed the work of the Community Guidance Center at

the Monday evening meeting of the Lady Elks at the Appleton Elks Club.

Mrs. Ray Sensenbrenner was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. John Van Groll, Mrs. Clarence Godhardt and Mrs. Kenneth Quella.

A husband-guest night is planned for the April meeting.

## Remove Spots

To remove dog hair from clothing, moisten a rubber sponge and rub the fabric lightly. Don't ever use hot water on an egg stain or it will set into the material. Scrape off as much as possible with a dull knife, then sponge with cold water.



Zernicke Photo

Carole Tingley

Richard Simons, Mr. Simons' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simons, route 2, Neenah.

The bride-elect is attending Neenah High School and is employed at Oshkosh Daily Northwestern. A wedding date has not been set.

Norris High School, Milwaukee, and is employed at Linsdale Florist Inc. The couple will attend Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, in the fall.

A wedding date has not been set.

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9x12' ..... \$59.95	12x12' ..... \$85.95
9x13'6" ..... 69.95	12x13'6" ..... 95.95
9x15' ..... 79.95	12x15' ..... 105.95
9x18' ..... 95.95	12x16'6" ..... 116.95
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	12x19'6" ..... \$37.95
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Sq. Yd.  
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## Green's Department Store

### Easter isn't Easter without a Beautiful Hat

Shop now for your Easter bonnet from our wonderful collection that includes all popular styles and colors.

Priced From \$3.95 to \$10.95

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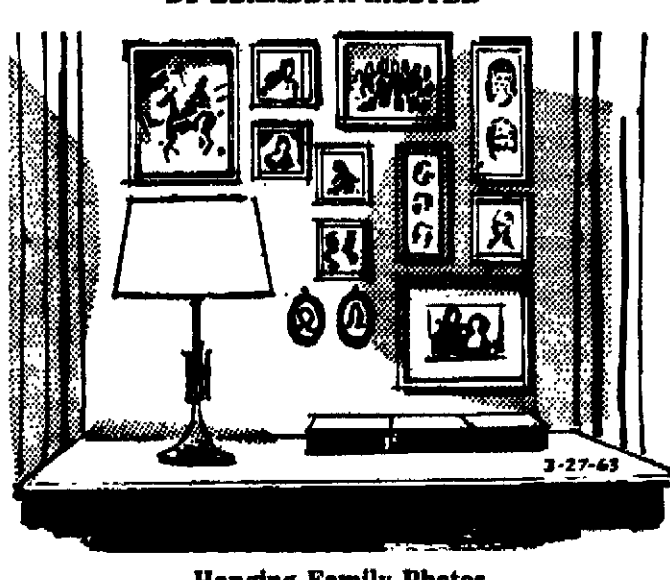
Your Problems
Husband Becomes No-Count
Spare to Bowling Partner

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you save this marriage? My wife has become very friendly with a woman whose reputation isn't worth a plugged nickel. She has gone through three or four husbands. I'm not sure which. This woman got my wife interested in mixed-league bowling. At least three nights a week they are out until 2 a.m.—sometimes later. Last month they went to Toledo on an overnight bowling trip. Next week they plan to go to Columbus. I phoned the woman yesterday and told her to leave my wife alone. She read me off in pretty salty language, and said my wife is old enough to choose her own friends. We have two children who are beginning to wonder what's going on. The house is always a mess and I've had to cook dinner for myself and the kids more times

than I care to admit. Please give me some advice. — The Spare
Dear Spare: The woman is right when she says your wife is old enough to choose her own friends. And if this is her choice she doesn't deserve the respectability of home, husband and children. Tell her she can go with you to a marriage counselor or a clergyman and discuss the problem. (Something is wrong or she wouldn't be running around.) If she is unwilling to make the effort to get the marriage back in working condition then tell her to take all her clothes the next time she goes on an overnight bowling trip.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in your reply to the woman who was upset because her guests insisted on helping her clear the table and do up the dishes in spite of her protests. When we entertain guests I'm perfectly relaxed about leaving the dishes until they say good-night. But this one friend of mine is an absolute nut about orderliness. She just can't stand it. I've begged her not to clean up,

but she may as well be deaf. She goes right ahead, clears the table, washes the dishes, puts everything away, dumps the garbage, scours the sink and bleaches the dish cloth. I can't tie her to a chair, Ann, and she simply insists on cleaning up in spite of my pleading. In recent months I've let her go ahead and do it. Am I being rude in permitting a guest to work while I sit in the living room? — South Dakota
Dear Ann: Relax. You're doing her a favor. This woman obviously has a compulsion to clean — so let her enjoy herself and don't give it another thought.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17 years old but everyone takes me for 19 because I'm so mature. Three months ago I started to date a man who works at a supermarket. We saw each other about five nights a week. Then for no good reason he stood me up on a Friday night. I worried myself sick, thinking maybe something terrible happened to him. The next morning I telephoned him at work and he said "I forgot." He has been very busy ever since and I have not seen him. Yesterday I heard he's been dating a girl who looks like me. Do you think this girl is a substitute? Please tell me. I must know. — In Pieces
Dear In: If this boy were interested in you, he wouldn't need a substitute. Forget him. He doesn't have the nerve to tell you he has found a spring replacement.
To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Hanging Family Photos
Photographs of every member of a big family aren't too many to hang in one room, but avoid scattering them. Especially if they are small and medium size, as Mrs. W. A. says hers are, group the photographs wide and high on one wall, in close relationship to a piece of furniture. They become important room decoration this way, as well as a proud gallery.
The composition sketched gathers together quite an assortment of family likenesses. Mrs. A., old portraits and new ones, a group picture, an enlarged outdoor shot, and snapshots. Your question about hanging snapshots is best answered here by vertical hanging of three, which gives them enough combined size to count, and mats them to show subjects without unnecessary competition from backgrounds. Some natural light wood frames, some gilded and two black prove that grouped pictures needn't be framed alike, and that frames can be simple and inexpensive — thus answering other questions of yours. The long vertical frames particularly help the composition as it artfully fits in the lamp.

Miss R. W.: "My very small bathroom will be completely remodeled. To make it look as large as possible, and because of other colors in the apartment, I thought I'd like pale green for the new fixtures, floor and wall tile and shower curtains, and perhaps deeper green trim at the top of the wall tile (1/2 up the wall), white or ivory paint on the upper walls and deep green towels and mats. Does this sound dull? I'm afraid that too much variety of color will make the room look smaller."
Room enlarging use of the key color could go a step farther. The upper walls might match the tile, and the ceiling might also continue the color. With deep green and a change of wall color, you are separating the top fourth of the room from the lower three-fourths. If the complete shell of the room is a single pale color, contrasting towels and mats won't have a crowding effect, and you can enjoy changes of color scheme as you sometimes use shades of yellow, gold and orange; pale and deeper pinks or blues; lavender blue and violet; any of these colors with medium green or white or both. The new patterned towels and mats would be especially effective decoration.

Mrs. T. S.: "I'm sure that I've seen many fancy mirrors over plain dresser chests, but my husband thinks a curved, gilded mirror I want shouldn't be hung above a chest we have. The chest is walnut and has straight lines and no hardware, just black carved edges on the tops of the drawers which serve as pulls. Will you advise us?"
Your husband may feel that the carved mirror isn't in good proportion to the chest, which is a serious fault, and too elaborate carving may be too fancy for the surrounding furnishings. Perhaps you should look for a mirror that's the right size first, then if it has some gilt and nice detail, the plainness of the chest shouldn't rule it out.

LOOK! only \$1 LOVABLE'S famous "Circle Stitch" Bra
So much beauty and so much comfort... for so little! Perfect fit with stitched cups, lined in the undersections for firmer support. An anchor-band that can't roll or wrinkle.
All Cotton • White
A-Cup 32-36
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You'll agree... It costs so little to look Lovable
Appleton — Neenah — New London
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Hartford — Rhinelander

The Ailing House
Wall Joints Are Hidden

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: We want to finish off part of our attic to serve as a guest room. We plan to use dry wall panels for the walls. Is there any way to hide the joint where the panels meet so they won't be noticeable when painted?
A: Yes. The joints are filled with a joint-filling compound. Then a perforated, reinforcing tape is embedded into the compound and more of the filler is spread over the tape. Then the surface is flushed level with the plasterboard. Your wallboard dealer can furnish you with manufacturer's installation instructions as well as supplying the materials.
RUBBER TILE LOOSENS FROM CONCRETE
Q: Our home is built on a concrete slab on the ground. In the kitchen we installed rubber tile but this loosens continually and won't stay down. What causes this and how can we correct this condition?
A: A special type of waterproof adhesive should be used with rubber tile laid down on a concrete slab in contact with the ground. Nationally known tile manufacturers make this type of adhesive for use with their rubber tile; your dealer should have it or can get it for you. The tile must be relaid, I am sorry to say, with the waterproof adhesive.
RUSTED CAST IRON DUTCH OVEN
Q: I stored a cast iron dutch oven in the garage and now find the inside is rusted. What can I use to clean the metal? I have tried sink cleanser, steel wool, radiator cleaner, to no avail.
A: Try boiling water to which a little washing soda has been added in the dutch oven for several minutes. Then wash in hot suds, rinse in clear water and wipe dry. Any stubborn rust can be removed with a steel wool soap pad (and elbow grease), followed by washing, thorough rinsing and drying. Or try using a rust-removing preparation, available hardware, paint and variety stores; follow label directions for use. Rusting can be avoided by drying the oven thoroughly after use and washing, and being careful not to cover the pot while it is stored away in a dry place. Keep the utensil well seasoned with grease at all times. To season cast iron utensils: Put thoroughly dry and clean pot in slow oven for several hours, with a large piece of suet, which melts and bakes into the metal. With a fork occasionally rub the suet around the entire inner surface and top. When cool, wipe with a wad of paper toweling.

Wednesday, March 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9
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Ladies' BLOUSES 88¢ Reg. 1.00 white, colors. Prints & plaids. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Bargain Table \$2.00 Clearance of Baby Doll Pajamas, Gowns, Mu Mus. All sizes.

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Nylon Petticoats An assortment of lace trimmed slips. White. Sizes S., M., Lg. Regular to 2.98 ..... \$1.88

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Girls' Coats, Snow Suits, Jackets .. 1/2 Price Entire stock. 3-14 broken sizes.
Girls' Pajamas ..... \$1.25 Reg. 1.98. Sizes 8-12. Floral print cotton crepe or batiste. Long leg or baby doll styles.
Girls' Slack Sets ..... \$2.50 Reg. 3.98. Sizes 3-6X. Cotton knit 3/4 length sleeve polo with turtle neck. Assorted stripes. Solid knit slacks fully lined. Elastic waist back.
Girls' Dresses ..... \$2.50 Reg. 3.98. Sizes 4-14. Cotton prints, plaids and solid colors. One and two piece styles.
Girls' Slacks ..... \$1.47 Reg. 1.98. Sizes 4-6X. Cotton knit or corduroy, fully lined. Semi boxer waist. Assorted colors.
Girls' Sweaters ..... \$2.00 Reg. 3.98. Sizes 4-6X. Sherland knit orlon cardigan, rib knit neck, band cuff and band bottom. Assorted colors.
Girls' Polo Shirts ..... \$1.50 Sizes 3-6X. Cotton knit crew neck, long sleeves. Assorted stripes and solid colors.
Boys' Trousers ..... \$2.00 Reg. 2.98. 4-16 broken sizes. Corduroy, polished cotton or random cord. Zipper fly, cuffs. Assorted colors.
Boys' Shirts ..... \$1.50 Reg. 1.98. Sizes 3-16. Cotton flannel in assorted plaids and prints. One button cuff on long sleeves.
Boys' Sweaters ..... \$1.50 Reg. 3.98. 3-12 broken sizes. Orlon cardigan or slip-over style. Assorted colors.
Boys' Polo Shirts ..... 75¢ Reg. 1.00. Sizes 3-5. Cotton knit, short sleeve, crew neck. Assorted stripes and prints.
Boys' Caps ..... 50¢ Reg. 1.79. Sizes Med., Lg., X-Lg. Wool melton, poplin or vinyl with knit trim. Assorted colors.

Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.
Snow Wear . 1/2 Price 2 Piece Snow Suits, Coat Sets and Pajamas. \$12.95 Value ..... \$6.49 \$11.95 Value ..... \$5.95 \$ 9.98 Value ..... \$4.99 \$ 8.98 Value ..... \$4.49 \$ 6.00 Value ..... \$3.00
Corduroy Coveralls ..... \$2.25 2.98 value. 9-24 months, 2-4 years. Long and short sleeves. Zipper closing.
Corduroy Crawlers ..... \$1.25 Values to 1.98. Bib style, snap crotch, assorted colors. Sizes 9-24 months.
Corduroy Boxers ..... \$1.25 Values to 1.98. Prints and solid colors, elastic waist, some with suspenders. Sizes 2-3-4.
Dresses ..... \$2.00 Values to 3.98. Cotton prints, plaids and solid cottons in nice assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 9-12-18 months, 1-2-3 years.
Flannel Pajamas ..... 88¢ Values to 1.39. 2-piece nursery prints, with feet, snap closing. Sizes 2-3-4.
Girls' Long., Butch. Boy Sets \$2.25 Values to 3.98. Long and short sleeve, cotton knits, or corduroy tops, with matching slacks. Nice assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 2-3-4.
Cardigan Sweaters ..... \$1.50 Reg. 2.98. 100% orlon, girls' and boys' styles and colors, taken from regular stock. Sizes 2-3-4X.
Toddler Jackets . . 1/2 Price Washable, poplin quilted or pile lining, zipper or button closing, attached hood. \$5.79 Value ... \$2.90 \$3.49 Value ... \$1.75 \$2.98 Value ... \$1.47 Assorted Colors — Sizes 2-3-4.